The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXVI—NUMBER 14 | BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930 | Four Cents Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Robert Littlehale was in Poland, Sunday.

Prof. F. E. Hanscom was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dalzell were in Lisbon, Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom were in town Sunday.

The Outing Club spent the day in Lewiston, Tuesday.

L. A. Edwards preached at Wells River, Vermont, July 20.

C. K. Fox has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren and family spent Sunday at Silver Lake.

Arthur Corkery of New Jersey was recently calling on friends in town.

Eugenia Haselton was home over the week end from Farmington.

Mrs. John Barker of Rumford was a recent guest of Mrs. Edith Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son, Richard, were at Old Orchard, Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Coolidge of Locke Mills is visiting Mrs. A. B. Sanborn.

William Eldredge of Rockport, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Angelia Clark.

Zenas Merrill, Mrs. Helen Berry and children were in Lewiston, Dollar Day.

Mary Sanborn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frost of Dixfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Bisbee spent the week end at home from Castine Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barker of South Paris, were Sunday guests at A. B. Sanborn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin were calling on relatives and friends at East Bethel, Sunday.

Hazel Sanborn and friend of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, Friday.

Dean Cunningham of Farmington is in town and is taking passengers in an American Eagle plane.

Mrs. J. S. Hutchins was in Chesterfield, N. H., Saturday, to attend the wedding of her son, Vivian.

Robert Littlehale, Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and Mrs. Norman Sanborn were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Jim Spinney has bought the Jordan barn on Mechanic Street which he plans to build into a house.

Mrs. R. C. Dalzell has returned from New Brunswick where she was called by the serious illness of her mother.

Lyman Wheeler went to Weld, Monday, where he is scouting through the forests looking after pine blister.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. A. Potter and baby of Sullivan are visiting Mrs. Potter's father, H. H. Annas.

Work on the Principal's new home is progressing satisfactorily. The brick walls are already under construction.

The 4-H Clubs of Bethel motored to Papoose Pond, Wednesday, where they enjoyed a picnic with other 4-H Clubs.

Zenas Merrill has rented his house to Walcott Eldridge and family. Mr. Merrill and family are boarding with Mrs. Helen Berry.

Dr. R. R. Tibbetts took Mrs. Adeline Fish and daughter, Dorothy to Berlin, N. H., Tuesday, where Dorothy was operated on for tonsils and adenoids. She is getting along fine.

Mrs. John Dwight, little daughter, niece, and Mrs. Dwight's mother, of Falmouth, Mass., are occupying Prof. Hanscom's home during the summer months.

Tom Kennagh of West Greenwood was in the court of Judge Russell, Friday morning on the charge of intoxication, and was assessed a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnol Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis returned, Tuesday evening from a trip through Aroostook County and to several places in Canada.

(Continued on page 8)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy and beautiful flowers.

Mrs. William Lowe
Maynard Lowe
Mr. and Mrs. Harris White
Maynard White
William White

CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS

Season tickets for the Bethel Chautauqua which will be held next week may be obtained of F. A. Hamlin, Mrs. H. D. Thurston, or H. C. Rowe.

HUTCHINS-DUTCHER

Vivian Hutchins and Miss Anne Dutcher were united in marriage on Saturday, July 19th at the summer home of Miss Dutcher in Chesterfield, N. H.

BETHEL AND WEST PARIS TIE

Game Called in Tenth on Account of Darkness

Bethel and West Paris battled for ten innings with the score 4-4, darkness finall ending the tilt. It was a very close game throughout. West Paris scored first with two in the fifth. They did this on two hits including a two-bagger by Verrill, and the same number of fielders choices. They scored one more in the sixth on a hit combined with an error. Bethel came back in their half and got three runs of their own to tie the score. Red got on by an error by the second baseman, Tripp poled one out for a single and then White scored them both with a two-bagger and went to third himself on the throw home. He scored a minute later when the third baseman missed Jimmy's grounder. Bethel scored one more in the eighth when they combined a base on balls with a sacrifice, an error and a hit by Yon. But West Paris knotted the score in the ninth when Benson drew a base on balls and went all the way home when Tripp heaved one that went by Yon like a bullet and rolled into deep center field before it was finally stopped. This made it four all and this it remained till it became too dark to play and the game had to be called.

Box Score:

BETHEL	ab	h	bh	po	a	e
Goddard, ss	4	0	1	1	5	1
Weber, 1	5	1	1	14	0	0
Tripp, c	4	2	1	13	1	1
White, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Alger, 3	5	0	1	1	1	1
Eldredge, 2	3	0	1	0	1	0
Gray, p	5	0	0	0	5	0
Smiley, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Tise, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	7	30	14	3

WEST PARIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Penley, 3	4	0	0	1	6	1
R. Doughty, 1	4	0	1	11	0	0
Andrews, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Small, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Verrill, 2	5	1	1	6	0	2
L. Doughty, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Newell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Dean, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Benson, p	3	1	0	0	3	1
Total	36	4	5	30	13	6

Bethel	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	—4
West Paris	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	—4

Two base hits—White, Verrill. Sacrifice hits—Eldredge, R. Doughty, Andrews, Goddard, White. Stolen bases—Andrews, Eldredge. Double plays—Small to Verrill. Left on bases—Bethel 7, West Paris 7. Base on balls—off Gray 2, off Benson 3. Strike outs—by Gray 12, by Benson 8. Umpire—Rose. Time—two hours.

BETHEL BEATEN BY RUMFORD GARAGE

Gill Loses Pitchers' Duel with Haines 4-2

Haines pitches masterly ball allowing but six hits and striking out 15 men against nine hits off Jack and his 11 strike outs. Bethel got two runs in first on two hits, a sacrifice and an error and then they were thru for the day. Rumford didn't score until the seventh and then they secured five hits which were good for four runs and enough to win the ball game.

Box Score:

BETHEL	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Goddard, ss	4	1	0	1	3	0
Weber, 1	4	0	1	6	0	0
Tripp, c	4	1	3	12	0	0
White, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Alger, 3	4	0	1	1	0	1
Eldredge, 2	3	0	0	3	1	0
Gill, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Smiley, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tise, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	31	2	6	27	8	1

Rumford Garage	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Allen, c	5	1	1	10	1	0
Hutchinson, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Sharp, ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Foster, 2	3	0	1	1	2	0
Farren, cf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Todd, 1	4	0	1	7	1	0
Holland, 3	3	1	1	0	1	0
Pateau, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Murphy, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Blood, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Haines, p	4	0	0	2	3	0
Total	36	4	9	27	9	2

Bethel	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Rumford G.	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—4

Two base hits—Tripp, Barrett. Sacrifice hits—White. Stolen bases—Haines, Tripp. Left on bases—Bethel 3, Rumford 6. Base on balls—off Gill 2. Strike outs—by Gill 11, by Haines 15. Passed ball—Allen. Umpires—Larvey and Holman. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for their words of sympathy and for the beautiful tributes during the illness and loss of our little one.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Enman
and children.

WIND STORM WORKS HAVOC AROUND BETHEL

The severe thunderstorm which struck Bethel about nine o'clock Saturday evening accompanied by an extremely high wind did more damage to trees, and electric and telephone lines than any storm of recent years. The village escaped however, the only damage being a large plate glass window at the store of the Bean & Fox Co., which was blown in during the storm.

At the home of Bert Sanborn near Skillingston the silo attached to the barn was torn away by the wind and completely wrecked. A large tree about 15 feet at the rear of the stable was uprooted and another tree at the back of the house was blown over onto the roof of the house but did no damage.

An elm tree measuring 11 feet and nine inches in circumference was uprooted and fell to the ground at the home of Herman Mason. This tree was an old landmark, being over 100 years old and was much prized by the family.

Huge limbs were blown from trees in many sections of the village and vicinity, and in some places trees were blown across the road.

At the home of Clyde Brooks on the Middle Intervale road, one of the windows in the living room was shattered as a result of the lightning striking the screen. The family were sitting in the room at the time but no one was injured, and no furher damage was done.

Telephone service was disabled in many of the surrounding localities as the result of trees being blown on the wires and in many instances telephone poles were broken. Electric lights went out at the beginning of the storm and complete service was not resumed until Sunday forenoon.

BREAK AT CITIZEN OFFICE

About three o'clock Wednesday morning two would-be desperadoes were interrupted in their attempt to open the safe at the Citizen office by Officer Rand. He heard sounds in the vicinity of the building and while approaching the office they made their escape through the back door through which they had entered, running to a car parked on Broad Street.

Their mode of operations seems to indicate that they were new at the work as their greatest accomplishment was removing the handle and dial from the safe door. At any rate country newspaper offices seldom are afflicted with burglars of any description. Doubtless a much more serious loss would have resulted but for the efficiency of Mr. Rand.

A window at Crockett's Garage was forced open sometime the same night, but no damage was done, and nothing has been missed as yet.

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE

A large crowd enjoyed the performance of a mock trial, breach of promise case, which was presented at Odeon Hall, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Congregational church. The evening's entertainment was under the direction of E. V. Norton of Worcester [illegible] took the part of the plaintiff's attorney. Many local hits were [illegible] and the production was a decided [illegible].

The cast was as follows:

Judge,	L. A. Edwards
Clerk of Court,	Dr. I. H. Wight
Court Officer,	Herman Mason
Court Crier,	Hugh Thurston
Plaintiff,	Mrs. Will Corey
Defendant,	Henry Booker
Attorney for Plaintiff,	E. V. Norton
Attorney for Defendant,	F. B. Merrill

Witnesses: Mrs. Leonie Howe, Dr. R. R. Tibbetts, Mrs. W. H. Thurston, H. C. Rowe, E. R. Bowdoin.

Jurors: L. W. Ramsell, Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Fred Edwards, Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Arthur Cutler, Tom Brown, Clarence Hall, Arthur Herrick, Mrs. Constance Alger, A. F. Chapman, F. E. Russell, Mrs. P. O. Brien.

DRIVER HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHEN TRUCK RUNS WILD

What came near being a serious accident occurred the first of this week when the bolt in the connecting rod of the brakes dropped out on a truck owned and driven by Kenneth Benson. The truck was loaded with pulp and when Mr. Benson pitched over the Bryant hill, South Woodstock, he found the brakes were gone and he started down the hill at a swift rate, the truck swerved so he could not keep it in the road and when about half way down the hill it left the road, tipped over, throwing Mr. Benson through the windshield. The truck then caught on fire and was nearly burned up; it was insured. Mr. Benson escaped injury but was quite badly shaken up.

LOCAL SCOUT TROOP MAY BE ORGANIZED

If enough local boys are interested, it is likely that a troop will be formed in town this season. Boys interested should notify either Herbert R. Bean, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven or H. C. Rowe, who will explain the work required to qualify for Scouting. It is hoped that the boys will show their appreciation of this opportunity, as a troop of boys learning the principles of Scouting is an asset to any community.

LAUGHS SOAR AS OLD CRUSTY TAKES THE AIR

According to critics who have seen the play, W. L. Radcliffe certainly picked a good one when he secured the Broadway riot "Old Crusty Takes the Air" for his Chautauqua entertainers this season. In spite of "talkie" competition, "Old Crusty" packed 'em in at pre-war prices in New York while many a prominent Broadway playhouse remained lonesomely deserted. As a prominent critic recently said: "A good play can stand any kind of competition. But it must be intensely and humanly interesting from start to finish with plenty of spontaneous humor and constant heart throbs."

These lines exactly describe "Old Crusty Takes the Air", which features the second evening of the coming Chautauqua engagement. Built around a modern subject—aviation—this play is said to rise to new heights of comedy drama. Swift—aeroplane action is the keynote of a stirring performance that aside from split-second laugh action, contains a vibrant plot that is strikingly up-to-date in material and treatment.

"Old Crusty" is a shrewd, but conservative business man of the old school. He's against this "new fangled" aeroplane business and expresses a determined desire to remain firmly upon the earth. But he has a beautiful daughter who is decidedly modern, and just here is where the action starts, for the young lady is fond of aviation, and particularly fond of a rising young aviator of her acquaintance. "Old Crusty" operates the local traction company, and when an aviation transportation concern moves in and offers opposition there's plenty of excitement—especially when the old man learns that his daughter is mixed up in the rival business. Just how the fight ends and the girl is won—is something that everybody wants to know from start to finish. There's not a single pause in interest and humor until the curtain is rung down on the final scene.

This play is a comedy classic that you will remember for years. The laughs crack so quickly and so constantly that you hardly get a chance to draw a breath. And just when you get to the point that laughing seems monotonous, you are swept off your feet by a rib-racking line that doubles you up all over again. The action never stops or lets up for a minute. [illegible] fastest plane never carried [illegible] or straighter to a [illegible] than "Old Crusty" will carry you through those two hours of [illegible] entertainment.

It is understood that a special Road [illegible] the road all [illegible] of this phenomenal play. Special scenes and lighting effects also will be used to emphasize the material side of the performance, and according to all indications, it will be one of the big features of the Tuesday Chautauqua engagement.

CAROLYN RITA ENMAN

Carolyn Rita, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Enman, passed away at their home July 11th. She had been ill since the time of her birth which took place April 1, 1930.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was tendered Miss Eva F. Lowell at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Enman, [illegible] Avenue, Rumford, Tuesday [illegible] July fifteenth, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. She received many useful gifts including a wrist watch. Four tables of bridge were enjoyed. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Davis, Mrs. Doris Lord and [illegible] Davis of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Enman, Ralph Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Enman, Ralph Warren, Franklyn Enman, Pearle Kerr, Ella Enman, Mrs. Charles Abbott, Mrs. Pauline Enman and the honor guest.

First prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Davis, while the consolations went to Franklyn and Arlene Enman. Refreshments of ice cream, birthday cake and cookies were served after which music and singing were enjoyed.

SEVERAL AUTO SMASHES OVER WEEK END

Man Seriously Injured at North Bethel Saturday

While attempting to pass a large truck near Locke Mills, Saturday afternoon, a Hupmobile touring car driven by Bernard Carver of Westbrook left the road and plunged several yards into the marsh at the edge of the road. In the car with Mr. Carver were his family and his father, Capt. Judson Carver. None of the party received serious injuries although Mrs. Carver and the Captain received first aid at a local doctor's office. The car was badly damaged.

Later the same day a Chevrolet touring car driven by Floyd Wardwell of Wilton failed to complete the turn at Swan's Corner and collided with a telephone pole. A passenger in the car picked up on the road was unharmed, but Wardwell was taken to the Farmington hospital, sustaining bad cuts about the throat and back at well as broken ribs and other injuries.

Sunday a Ford coupe operated by Lawrence Vaillancourt of Berlin, left the road near Edwin York's at North Bethel. A lady in the car was painfully bruised about the knees when thrown against the dash. The car was not badly smashed.

SMITH-BROWN

A very quiet wedding took place July 18th at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Brown, when their daughter, Ruth E., became the bride of Noel V. W. Smith of Northampton, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. A. Edwards, of the Congregational church, using the double ring service. Only the immediate family were present.

The bride was married in her traveling dress of navy blue georgette, with hat and coat to match.

The wedding presents were many and valuable.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Providence Technical High School and Rhode Island State College. At present he is head of the Agricultural Department of the Smith Agricultural School at Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Gould Academy, McDowell Dressmaking School and the special course in domestic art at Framingham Normal School. She has been a teacher of domestic art at the Northampton Continuation School for three years.

Immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. Smith left by auto for a short wedding trip. They will be at home after August 18th at 8 Fifth Avenue, Northampton, Mass.

BRYANT POND

An interesting event in the near future, sponsored by the summer residents is a flower show to be held Friday afternoon, August 1, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Francis Hayes, and at the Tea House in Wm. Elder's garden. Entry blanks may be obtained at Mrs. [illegible] or at Dudley's store. All entries are free and everyone is cordially invited to exhibit and to attend the show. Prizes will be given for arrangement in vases and pitchers for plants in pots, for collection of house grown vegetables, collection of correctly named wild flowers by children under 16 years, and for an exhibit table set for [illegible] not over 75 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Stowell and two children were at Weld Pond for a camping trip recently.

An all day meeting of the Jolly Workers 4-H Club was held Thursday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Addie Mann. The morning was given to work in sewing and chair caning, salad making and packing lunches. After lunch and the business meeting, games and sewing were enjoyed.

Plans for a Field Day to be held at Bryant Pond on Saturday, August 9, by the Parent-Teacher Association are well under way. The full program will be given later. Proceeds to be used towards the building fund for a gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Redman entertained Mr. Redman's father, Dr. Samuel Redman and aunt, from [illegible] for several days last week.

Evelyn Plummer, county club leader was in town Thursday to assist on Club demonstration.

Mrs. Eva Curtis of South Paris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Crockett.

Mrs. Annah Perham has been entertaining her grand daughter, Doris Houghton and friend from Somerville.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Eloyce Vashaw of Berlin, N. H., is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge was in Berlin one day of last week.

Harry Whitten of Savannah, Ga., is spending the summer with his brother Endell Whitten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landers of Augusta are occupying Mrs. Minnie Saunders' rent for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan and daughter, Marilyn of Portland were callers at Goodridge Cottage on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Brown of Auburn is spending a week with her father, N. M. Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamlin and family and Miss Grace Farwell of Gorham are at the Farwell farm.

Joseph Maddocks and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and daughter, Beverly, were in Portland on Monday.

Bertie Briggs is in South Paris for a few days.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders and children are spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Logan at Albany.

Mrs. Athalie Sweat who has been visiting Mrs. Paul Head has returned to Andover.

Mrs. Edith Barker of Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Alice Barker and Clarence Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham and family have moved to Chester Wheeler's farm.

The Ladies' Aid are making preparation for a lawn party, food sale, and entertainment to be given August 13.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs Harry Swan and Mr. Charles Swan were in Lewiston, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Owen Davis, Mrs. Donald Tebbetts and Mrs. Frank Ring were in South Paris, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittemore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Urshall Payne and Eloise of Norway called at Hermon Cummings', Sunday.

Frank Bean and Tom Roberts went to Boston, Thursday and back Friday, to get repairs for the mill.

Lester Tebbetts spent the week end at Pine Point with his family.

Mrs Hannah Coolidge, Mrs. Alice Farrington and Louise Kimball spent the day Wednesday, with Mrs. Ralph Abbott at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey and Roy spent the week end with Roy Noyes at Oakland.

Mrs. Albert Keniston, Mrs. W. I. Bechler and Carrie Logan of Albany came over to Mrs. Hermon Cummings' Thursday, and she took them to Rumford to Dollar Day.

Loyd Keniston spent the day, Thursday, with Theodore Cummings.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett is having a new bath room put in her house.

Mrs Philip Bailey and Floyd visited a few days in Oxford last week with Mrs. Sadie Jillson and Mrs. Fred Knight. She came home Saturday and Fay came with her and spent the day there.

Mrs Hermon Cummings and children and Mrs [illegible] spent the day in Norway, Tuesday.

[illegible]

Mrs. Sadie Keniston and Mrs. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Florence [illegible] the guest of Mrs. [illegible] of Locke Mills last Friday.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening [illegible] ladies night [illegible] officers were filled as follows: M., Mrs. [illegible]; O., Mrs. Annie Bryant; S., Mrs. Edith Abbott; A. S., Mrs. Florence [illegible]; L., Mrs. Bena [illegible]; Chap., Mrs. Florence Cushman; [illegible], Mrs. Cora [illegible]; Treas., Mrs. Velma Davis; Flora, Elsie Abbott; Ceres, Mrs Elsie [illegible]; Pomona, Mrs. Emma Andrews; L. A. S., Louise [illegible]; G. K., [illegible] Cushman.

Following is the program:

Piano duet, Mrs. Gertrude Redman and Miss Harriet Abbott.

Reading, Mrs. Velma Davis

Vocal solo, Mrs. Gertrude Redman

After dinner story by Mrs. Daisy Buck. Spaghetti eating contest by 4 boys and 4 girls won by Hanna Cushman. Music by Grange Orchestra. The entertainment was followed by a box supper, the boxes were sold and lemonade was served.

The orchestra furnished music for them to play games. The next meeting in two weeks will be gentlemen's night, they will serve supper at 7 p. m. for ten cents.

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summen, Vernon Streets.
6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. R. R. Tibbetts, W. M.; Ernest F. Bisbee, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hal the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gladys Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Ethel Bisbee, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. Herman Mason, N. G.; Arthur Brinck, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 61, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Maud Bean, N. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 29, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Bernard Rolfe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Florice McInnis, M. E. C.; Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., A. M. Bean, Commander; George Harding, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets at home of Mrs. Eva Hastings the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Eva Hastings, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP No. 72, S. of U. V., meets second Thursday of each month at the Grange Hall. Alton Hutchinson, Commander; P. C. Lapham, Secretary.

AUXILIARY to COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No 72, S. of U. V., meets second Thursday of each month in Grange Hall. Marian Skillings, President, Mrs. Mary Lapham, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. E. Russell, M.; Eva M. Hastings, Secretary.

PARENT - TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets second Monday of each of the following months: Oct., Dec., Jan., March, April, June. L. A. Edwards, President; Mrs. H. D. Thurston, Secretary.

Earliest Hawaiian Map Discovered in England

The first recorded map of the Hawaiian islands has been brought to light in England, identified authoritatively and acquired for the Archives of Hawaii, a territorial institution says the San Francisco Chronicle.

This map was drawn by Thomas Edgar, master of the sailing ship Discovery, which accompanied the Resolution, flagship of the famous James Cook, on the explorer's voyage to Hawaii. Cook brought his ships to anchor at Waimea, Island of Kauai, in January, 1778, and about this time the map was made by Edgar. The log of the Discovery, nearly all written by Edgar, was recently identified in England, and was accompanied by various maps and drawings.

Edgar, as well as Cook, drew into his maps the details of only those portions of land that were seen, indicating other supposed parts by hazy outlines. The Hawaiians had no maps when the first white man came. They had no written language, yet were remarkably skilled mariners, traversing thousands of miles of open sea in their large canoes, steering by the stars, and with extraordinary knowledge of practical navigation.

No Freedom of Worship Under Peter Stuyvesant

Early in his administration Peter Stuyvesant issued a proclamation forbidding the people to assemble for any religious service other than that of the Dutch Reformed church, which was the established church in the fort, writes P. B. Cole in the New York World, in telling "The Story of New York."

This law was vigorously enforced. Stuyvesant banished from the colony a Lutheran minister who had come from Holland to minister to the large number of Lutherans in the colony and even imprisoned Lutheran parents who failed to have their children baptized in the Dutch Reformed church.

Stuyvesant's iron hand fell heaviest, however, upon the Quakers, a large number of whom had settled on Long Island, in Hempstead. In this settlement was Robert Hodgson, who began conducting Quaker meetings among his townfolk. Stuyvesant haled him to New Amsterdam, and without allowing Hodgson to speak in his own defense, sentenced him to two years hard labor or a fine of 500 guilders

Bees and Their Owners

Entomologists hold that there is nothing to the common notion that honey-bees recognize the beekeeper and distinguish him from other individuals. Although some bees hatched late in the fall survive the winter, the average life of a worker bee during the active honey season is only about six weeks, two of which are spent in the hive. It is not likely that a beekeeper would examine a hive frequently enough to be recognized by creatures with such short lives even if they had the ability to distinguish between different human beings. Good beekeepers do not provoke bees so much as others do because they are familiar with their habits and know how to handle them.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Subjection of Wives

Some 400-year-old rules for handling wives have been published in London in connection with the new book on Rabelais.

The rules were drawn up by Tiraqueau, friend of Rabelais, who had considerable experience with wives.

First of all, he sets forth the dicta that "woman is man's inferior."

Having established his premise, Tiraqueau goes on to say, "She is not to be struck or mistreated in any way.

"The wife is to be educated by example and by caresses mingled with severity. She may be threatened when necessary."

Oyster Cultivation

Oysters are now planted and cultivated like so much corn or turnips, Herbert F. Prytherch of the United States bureau of fisheries tells us that the oyster industry of the United States now constitutes its most valuable fishery, yielding annually about 73,000 tons of food, employing over 65,000 persons, and producing each year a crop valued at over $14,000,000 as it is taken from the water. It is conducted, he says, in every seacoast state from Cape Cod to the Rio Grande and from Puget sound to San Francisco.

Ascribed to Franklin

"Ca Ira" was a popular song of the French revolution. The words are of uncertain origin, one version probably being the composition of Ladre, a street singer. The air was a popular carillon by Buccourt, and a favorite of Marie Antoinette's. French writers say that Benjamin Franklin in speaking of the American revolution often used the expression "Ca Ira," which means "It Will Succeed." The phrase was caught up by the French.

Padlocked

Little Mary, on her first trip to the country, had become greatly interested in the cows. She watched them closely for a while, especially the cow around whose neck a bell was tied.

"Mother," she said finally, "Look at that cow with the padlock around her neck!"

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Edwin Kay and sons, Edwin and Douglass, and Helen Gould, are spending a week at Old Orchard. Dr. Kay spends a little time each week with his family.

Mrs. Earle R. LaBay and sons spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden, while their new home in Portland was being made ready for them.

Mrs. Ella Barrows Young of Erie, Penn., was the guest of Mrs. F. R. Penley last week. Mrs. Young called on relatives and old friends. Mrs. Young was the daughter of the late James H. Barrows, who was among the earlier workers in the Universalist church in West Paris, when services were being held in a school house or hall, and it gave her great pleasure to be able to attend church service and social gathering in the present well equipped church.

Services closed at the Universalist church, Sunday, July 13. There was a large attendance. Friends were present from Massachusetts, Auburn, Lewiston, Livermore, Bryant's Pond, and twelve motored from Norway.

Miss Edith Emery of Augusta is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edna Emery.

Lewis J. Mann is at Ferry Beach attending the sessions of the Young Peoples Christian Union and Sunday School.

Muriel Scribner has been at Ferry Beach during young people's week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker were in town Wednesday and Thursday on business, and called on relatives.

Mrs. Lena Sewall Herrick entertained at tea Mrs. Adney Tuell, Mrs. George Robinson, and Mrs. Henry Brock, last Tuesday. Mrs. Tuell was the guest of honor, as she has sufficiently recovered her strength to be out after her long illness. Mrs. Herrick used dishes which were her grandmother's and are more than one hundred years old, also a homespun tablecloth which is perhaps older.

Ambrose Swift visited his son Gerald Swift and family Monday, and called upon his sister, Mrs. Belle Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Herrick of Portland are visiting at Freeland Herrick's.

Mrs. Margaret Kane of Portland is staying at Mrs. Kate Whitman's.

Little Thomas Riley of Rumford is visiting his grandfather, Frank Webb.

Saturday evening a heavy thunder storm accompanied by wind passed over West Paris. Trees were blown down in several places and on Main street traffic was cut off for severau hours by live wires and a fallen tree. It was necessary to send an auto to Norway for men to shut off the electric current as telephone communication was also out of order. The village was unable to have electric power until noon on Sunday.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Mrs. Lyndell Farr went to Ferry Beach, Saturday for the week of Sunday School religious instruction.

Mrs. Rose Thurlow and niece of Lancaster, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Bradeen of Sumner were calling on Mrs. Elvesa Dennen, Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Chandler is spending the week at her old home in Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Jacobs have returned from a delightful motor trip in Northern Maine and Quebec.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows of Gorham, N. H., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Roena Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Priestly of Sanford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer. Mrs. Hardy remained for several weeks' visit.

Mrs. Azalea McDougal and Mrs. Roena Silver motored to Gorham, Sunday, to spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell entertained their cousin and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merrill and family are enjoying this week among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and Barbara are spending the week at their camp at Silver Lake, Mr. Cummings drives back and forth to his work each day.

Blanche Russell motored to Cape Porpoise, Monday, returning late with her sister, Mrs. Philip Redmond and family, who will spend their vacation in town. Clement Worcester drove them in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Powers and son returned from Wisconsin, Friday.

The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church of Rumford Point will hold their annual sale and supper at Union Hall, Hanover, Tuesday evening, July 29.

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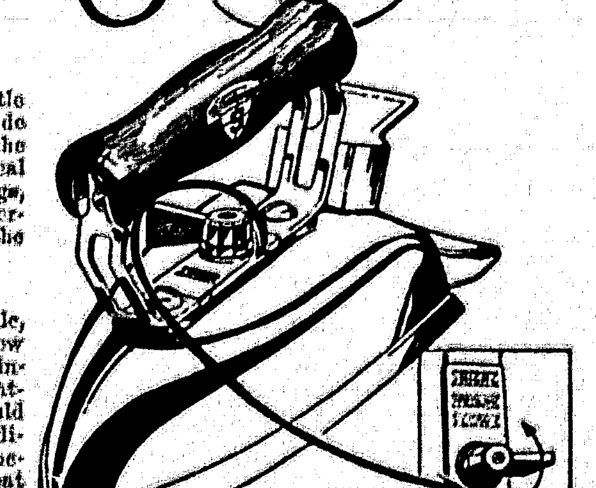

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STILL SPENDING FOR WAR OF 1812

United States Pays Pensions to Nine Widows and One Daughter.

Washington.—The 118th anniversary of the formal declaration of war by the United States against Great Britain finds Uncle Sam still paying for that conflict at the rate of $500 per month.

There are nine widows of soldiers of that war yet living and who are each drawing a pension of $50 per month, while there is a daughter of such a soldier, Esther Ann Morgan of Independence, Ore., who is drawing a similar sum. The nine widows include Lydia Ann Graham, Brushy Run, W. Va.; Emma Arnout, Ashville, N. Y.; Marion Clark, Iowa City, Iowa; Mary Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arminda Anderson, Cedar Grove, Va.; Mary Isgrigg, Cincinnati, Ohio; Caroline King, East Aurora, N. Y., and Emma Mann, Greenbush, Mass.

Nearly All Above Ninety.

Nearly all of these widows are above ninety years of age, some have reached the century mark and most of them are feeble physically. Mrs. Graham, Brushy Run, W. Va., is ninety-one, the youngest of the group which remains the last living link connecting the present with the war of 118 years ago. She was the second wife of Isaac Graham, a fifer in the Virginia militia.

Mrs. Williams of Philadelphia is ninety-six. Her husband, John Williams, was studying medicine at Baltimore when war was declared. He enlisted in Moore's militia company, fought with Andrew Jackson at New Orleans and then resumed his studies. He practiced medicine until his death in 1864 at the age of seventy.

John R. Clark, husband of Marion Clark of Iowa City, Iowa, was a private in McClellan's militia company of Massachusetts.

Samuel Arnout, husband of Emma Arnout of Ashville, N. Y., was a private in Parker's company of New York militia.

Cost $6,000 a Year.

Naturally, the beneficiaries of these nine soldiers represent marriages contracted by the veterans late in their lives, while the brides were young in years. The fact that the treasury of the United States is still paying out $6,000 per annum to these pensioners reveals in a lucid manner the persistence of war costs of this nature, long after the conflict has ended and the lives of the participants are no more.

The government of the United States has paid out in pensions since 1790, the sum of $8,000,000,000. The War of 1812 has cost so far $47,000,000. There were 65,000 claims filed, of which 30,000 were by soldiers and 35,000 by widows. The last soldier of the War of 1812 was Hiram Cronk, who died in 1905, yet 25 years later nine widows are still living and it may be several years yet before Uncle Sam can close the books on that conflict.

High School Girl's Wit Lands Two Men in Jail

Los Angeles.—Marguerite, sixteen-year-old high school girl, does not like intoxicated drivers. So when an erratically driven machine crashed into her automobile at a street intersection Miss Brown was considerably agitated.

Her agitation increased when the two occupants of the car laughingly refused her command to wait until policemen, summoned by her sister, arrived.

So she stepped to the running board of the automobile, driven by Albert W. Cecil, forty, and snatched the keys from the ignition lock, efficiently anchoring the car until the arrival of Policemen Pritchett and Bohannon.

Cecil was taken to the city prosecutor's office and booked on a charge of drunk driving, and his companion, Edward N. Johnston, thirty-two, was charged with violation of the Wright act, three bottles of alleged whisky having been found on his person.

Essay Wins in Contest 3 Years After Death

San Francisco.—Five years ago Reuben S. Sleight, youthful engineer of the Minnesota tax commission, entered an American superpower corporation essay contest. His essay forecast developments of the electric industry for the five-year period ending January 1, 1930.

Sleight was killed in an airplane accident three years ago.

Recently a check for $10,000 was sent by air mail to Sleight's widow at Ann Arbor. Sleight's essay had won first prize.

Bird Facts Learned

Evidence that the California condor, largest of flying birds, once ranged well to the east of its present habitat in California, has been found in Conkling cavern, N. M., the celebrated bone cave where human remains were discovered associated with fossils of extinct camel, ground sloth and other strange animals. One wing bone was identified as that of a California condor by Dr. Hildegrade Howard, of the Los Angeles museum, whither the bones from the cavern have been removed. In all, the cave yielded about 100 bones of birds.

Victory

Four-year-old Dorothy is still having difficulties with the English language. The word "handkerchief" is one she constantly evades, insisting on using the shorter and much simpler word "mo."

One evening when her parents were entertaining company, Dorothy's synonym for handkerchief was the topic of discussion. Dorothy, who was well aware of this and wished to appear grown up, interrupted: "Mother, I ain't gonna' say 'mo' no more; I'm gonna' say 'hankerfish.'"

Not for General Public

The general public cannot draw books from the Library of Congress. This privilege is limited to congressmen, persons in public office and a certain few engaged in special research work. There is, however, a system of interlibrary loans, whereby individuals requiring a book that cannot be ordinarily secured can obtain it from the Library of Congress by arrangement with the librarian of their own public library. Such books cannot be taken to the home of the borrower, but must be consulted in the public library.

Country and Town Speech

"The speech of the old, especially the country-bred, is still full of meat, but that of the young townsman is a very thin brew, with a kind of cheap cinema slang as its chief ingredient. Lord Chesterfield, who was of the opinion that a national proverb was not becoming to the conversation of a man of breeding, may sleep peacefully in his grave."—Ernest Weekly's "Proverbs Considered" in the Atlantic Monthly.

Mixture of Many Tongues

English as spoken in this country is derived from many sources. Our speech has a Saxon base. Approximately 20 per cent of the words in conversational use are derived from Latin. We have many literary and ecclesiastical Latin terms and technical words derived from the Greek. A greater part of our household and poetical words are Saxon. There is a strong French influence originally introduced by the conquest of the island of Britain by William the Conqueror, the duke of Normandy. There are also in our language numerous words brought by colonists from the Netherlands and also Spanish and Indian words.

Important Vitamin

In testing foods for vitamin C in the laboratory, guinea pigs are fed a basal diet complete except for this vitamin, and then given measured amounts of the food in question. If the animal thrives and grows well, the food is probably a good source of vitamin C; if the animal develops symptoms of scurvy—sore, stiff joints, a tendency to hemorrhage, sore gums, loosening of the teeth and fragile bones, the food under test probably is deficient in vitamin C. Similar symptoms are found in human beings whose diet has lacked the foods that supply this important vitamin.

Lands Record Trout After Tough Battle

Kentville, N. S.—The largest trout reported caught in Nova Scotia this season was landed after a tough battle at Stillwater lake, Hants county, by William Lightle of Kentville, a conductor on the Dominion Atlantic railway. The speckled beauty, which weighed 4 pounds 6 ounces, measured 19 inches from tip to tip, was 5 inches deep and 3 inches thick.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Elsie Calder of South Hanson, Mass., a teacher of mathematics and drawing in the Marblehead schools, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Kimball this past week.

Mrs. James Leopold and little daughter, Phillis, of Bridgton, visited her father, W. E. Abbott several days this past week. Mr. Leopold spent his nights here during her stay.

Chester Holt of North Waterford has been helping his father Herman Holt, cut his hay in this vicinity, and next week Mr. Holt will help with the haying on the farm at North Waterford.

Gertrude Abbott Carsley took Mrs. Irene Leopold, Mrs. W. E. Abbott and Ethel M. Monroe blueberrying in West Bridgton on Tuesday. The berries were thick, but the party only stayed a short time.

Stanley Hamlin is enjoying a visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moulton are in Sweden.

Mrs. Alice M. Newell of West Milan, N. H., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Monroe for a few days. She came on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stackpole of Yonkers, N. Y., were in the village calling on old friends over the week end. Mrs. Stackpole was Dorothy Stimson. She is a close friend of Helen Clute Small of Yonkers, who was room mate of Ethel M. Monroe when in school in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Edith P. Elliot and father, Jason N. Pride of Windham Centre and Herman Hawkes of Portland were visitors at Mrs. A. A. Monroe's on Thursday. On Saturday, Mrs. Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Demmon of St. Cloud, Fla., were visitors of the Monroes.

Rev. W. I. Bull was in the village making calls on Friday.

Many women of the village are picking raspberries. These berries are very plentiful this year.

Maude Atherton enjoyed a picnic recently with her niece, Mrs. Bessie Hill and daughter of Norway.

W. J. Greene and Chas. Nelson have begun the renovating of the Swett house. Several changes are to be made and a bath room installed.

Annie Pulkinen of Harrison is working for Mrs. Earle Marr.

Jennie Pelkie has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Mildred Littlefield. Mr. Littlefield has days each week for bar "Ironwood Camp",

her work in "Camp Wigwam" and

Loring Henley of North Waterford is haying for W. K. Hamlin. He boards at Mrs. Harriet Brown's.

Linwood Nelson of Harrison is working for Harry Haynes.

M. A. Floyd of Greenfield, who is see about his goods stored at W. C. stopping with his daughter in the Ir cottage at Raymond was in town to co about his goods stored at W. C. Godwin's recently. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd lived some time in the Swett house. Now they live with their daughter, Mrs. Beecher in Greenfield, Mass.

Mrs. Archie Bell had her tonsils removed in the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston on Tuesday. She came home on Friday. Horace Shinner went to Lewiston for her. Mrs. Bell has been in very poor health for weeks from severe sore throat. She is still poorly of course from the operation.

Mrs. Bernie McAllister of South Paris, who has been working at "Camp Waziatah" for weeks has had to give up her work there because of ill health.

Edith Caswell who works for Mrs. Jennie H. Hammond, spent Sunday at her home in Albany.

An open-air Sunset Service was held in the York pasture at the head of Bear Pond on Sunday evening at 6.30. B. W. Tinkler of Fryeburg spoke on "Civic Responsibility" to an appreciative gathering on the hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moulton of Sun ne tleut have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland of Portland were Sunday guests of T. W. Hardy. Mr. Holland's grandfather made the first woolen blankets in the state of Maine. His mills were in Hollandville.

Homer Brown and Wyman Kimball were blueberrying on Pleasant Mountain on Sunday. The blueberries had been very thick but crowds were fast getting them all.

Leroy Adams of Westbrook is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Marjorie Kingman.

Mrs. Phoebe Hapgood returned from her visit in Lisbon Falls on Sunday. Her friend, Mae Reed of Massachusetts came with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holden of South Paris who have been spending their two weeks vacation in a cottage in Stoneham, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kilgore, returned home on Monday.

The middle of last week Mr. and Mrs. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingman and Clifford Adams took a two days' trip into Vermont going by the way of Ossippee and the Wiers spending the night in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Mrs. Carrie Kingman was with her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Kimball and Donald and Leroy with Mrs. E. K. Kilgore during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. French of Attleboro, Mass., who are in their cottage for the summer in Norway, were guests of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingman this past week for a day.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Georgia Mason of Bryant Pond visited at Orlan York's one day recently.

Elton Dunham and family visited Mrs. Dunham's brother, Floyd Morgan, South Paris, Sunday.

Several from here attended Grange Ladies night, July 19.

Orlan York and family spent the day Sunday with Charles Mason and family.

Mrs. Minnie Libby is ill and is being cared for at the home of Colby Ring.

The shower Saturday evening while severe did not do as much damage here as it did all around us. We are sheltered by the mountains all around for which we are very thankful when we go outside and view the destruction caused by the recent showers.

Mont Brooks, and Carl have cut the hay on the Del Howe farm, Edward Libby is helping them.

Edgar Dunham has exchanged his Ford for a four door Chevrolet.

R. L. Cummings called at Newton Bryant's, Tuesday on his return from New Hampshire.

Mrs. Elsie Cole and children were guests last week of her brother Theodore Dunham.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant and daughter, Winnie, called on Mrs. Bernice Haines Noyes at East Bethel, Sunday evening. Mrs. Noyes goes to the hospital soon for surgical treatment.

Some animal is stealing food from containers sunk in a spring at Packard's camp, even removing covers. It seems very fond of fish and bananas and is too wise to be caught in traps baited with fish, will remove the traps to one side and eat the fish.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Connecticut and Mrs. Hattie Smith were through town last week enroute to North Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson and Miss Dorris Frost of Keene, N. H., were callers at the home of C. W. Godwin last week.

The worst cyclonic storm ever experienced passed over here Saturday evening accompanied by a heavy electrical shower and sand storm. Many large trees were uprooted, telephone lines broken and fields strewn with broken branches.

Mrs. William Dearden, Mrs. Mary Fuller of Sabattus, Miss Hannah Harrington and niece Catherine Harrington were in town, Friday making calls.

Ladies night was observed by Bear River Grange at their regular meeting July 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and granddaughter of Caribou are stopping at Poplar Tavern a few days. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, recently.

Mr. Fred Sanborn and party were in town, Thursday on their way to South Arm.

The New England Telephone Company's crew and L. E. Wight were in town Sunday and Monday repairing the telephone lines after the terrific storm of Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stearns and son, Roy, called on Mrs. Stearns' aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Rix, Sunday evening.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mary Stanley spent last week in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts of Portland spent Sunday with Grace Carter.

Mrs. Harold Bartlett spent Friday with Mrs. E. M. Carter.

Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland is spending her vacation with her father, Ossian Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward spent the week end in Sebago.

The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met last Thursday with Mrs. Robert Sanborn, Mrs. Mitchell of the Bethel Farm Bureau being the leader. Reed work was the work of the day and several flower holders were completed. A picnic lunch was enjoyed down in the pretty grove by the brook with plenty of lemonade and orangeade furnished by the hostess.

"I WILL" is better than "I CAN"

The fellow who says "I CAN" half thinks he can.

The fellow who says "I WILL" is more than half over the hill.

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THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, $1.00. Reading notices in town items, 15c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
Ernest Swan, Locke Mills
John King, Hanover

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930

MILTON

Joe George is here having his house repaired where the lightning struck it in the severe storm of two weeks ago.

Georgiana Hayes of Gorham has been visiting Clara Jackson the last week.

Sidney Russell's children of Oxford have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Orin Bowker.

Lester Hathaway and family were callers at Francis Lapham's, Saturday night.

Carter Jackson is working for his uncle, Clarence Jackson, through haying.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ackley were at their home here over the week end.

Mrs. Lelia Starbird was a caller at Charlie Poland's one night last week.

Carleton Clifford and wife of Rumford were calling on Harry Billings and other friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Poland has gone to Andover to work.

E. J. Mann of West Paris has bought the Bertha Packard place and is having the pulp cut and hauled to his mill.

NEWRY

There was a big shower here last Saturday night with a strong wind which blew down trees, doing a great deal of damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hakala and family were in Buckfield last Sunday.

Mrs. Dollie Carey, who is visiting Mrs. Carrie French, called at Walter Powers last Friday.

Mrs. Harry Powers is working two days every week for Mrs. W. H. Bond.

Mr. Bond, who has been here for a few days, has returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of Bethel had a picnic dinner at the farm last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Powers called at H. H. Learn's last Sunday night.

Snake Held Sacred by Hopi Tribe of Indians

Snakes would [illegible] care on the Hopi Indian reservation in Arizona if it were not for the white folks. The Indians would not think of harming a reptile. They are not snake worshipers, but each year during the month of August they hold a snake dance in which real, live creatures are used, rattlesnakes and any other type being part. This is a very religious ceremony, a thanksgiving for past favors and a supplication for moisture for their crops.

One gets a better understanding of the devoutness of this prayer when we consider that the Hopis live in a very arid section of the country and depend so wholly upon their crops. The water is supposed to be stored in vast reservoirs in the heavens above and beneath the earth and the snakes are chosen as the best intermediary between the Hopi supplicants and the gods who control the waters.

One does not wonder so much at the faith of the Hopis in prayers being answered when very often in the progress of the dance showers come up. Many times the spectators get a good drenching before they can get down off the mesas or even descend from the roofs of the houses from which they have witnessed the ceremony.—Louise R. Marshall in Dumb Animals.

Funeral Honors Would Have Astonished Auntie

A dear old New England spinster, the embodiment of the timid and shrinking, passed away at a famous health resort where she had gone in the last stage of a lingering illness. Her nearest kinsman, a nephew, ordered her body sent back to her home town to be buried, as it was her last wish—in the quiet little country churchyard. His surprise can be imagined when, on opening the casket, he beheld instead of the placid features of his Aunt Hepzibah the majestic form of an army general in full regimentals, whom he remembered had chanced to die at the same place and time as his aunt. At once he sent a telegram to the general's heirs, explaining the situation and requesting instructions. They came back as follows: "Give the general quiet funeral. Aunt Hepzibah interred today with full military honors, six brass bands, speech by congressman and governor and saluting guns."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Willy—The Clerk

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

LEILA MADDOX went to the telephone table that stood under the stairway in the rear hall of the old Maddox homestead out on the Bradley road.

To the average young woman of twenty-eight, this would have meant nothing. Leila had come with her carefully compiled grocery list in her hand to order the day's necessities over the telephone.

After she had called the number she wanted, trembling, for the voice to answer.

"Hello," came in mellow tone across the wire.

"Good morning," said Leila, "who is this, please?"

And always the same answer would come: "It's Willy—the clerk."

Then Leila would proceed, asking in detail about each item. Was the butter fresh? Were the oranges sweet enough for mother? Would the boy come early?

Leila's mother had been an invalid for years and the entire responsibility of the household had fallen on the girl's shoulders. She seldom left the house, and perhaps that is why the voice of "Willy—the clerk" at the big grocery store where she traded in an adjoining village had become so important in her daily life. She had never seen the owner of the voice, but she gathered from the even tone, day in and day out, that Willy led about as exciting a life as she, herself, led.

After she had rung off each morning and had replaced the telephone receiver, she went about her tasks of housekeeping and nursing with a feeling that the day's pleasure was over.

One morning the old village doctor came downstairs a little more briskly than usual.

"My dear," he began, "I find that your mother will need a stimulant today in the shape of this prescription. She seems a little weak."

"But—are you going back to the village, doctor, or are you on your country rounds?" she asked, perplexed, for a moment, as to how she was to get the medicine from the druggist. Her father was away for a few days and there was no one to go on the errand.

"Ain't the grocer comin' this way, maybe?" asked the resourceful old doctor.

"Oh, yes, of course. I'll call them right away," said Leila, her face lighting up. She was so accustomed to her mother's "weaker" days that they no longer depressed her.

The doctor said good-by and left Leila at the telephone.

She found that the delivery boy had left for the Bradley road section but Willy—the clerk—assured her that he would find some way to get the prescription filled and delivered to her.

Inside of an hour Leila opened the door to greet a tall, good-looking man of perhaps thirty years.

"Miss Maddox?" she asked.

Leila knew the voice, at once. "Why—yes," she stammered.

"This is the prescription from White's. The chemist asked me to explain to you that you must be careful to keep the [illegible] out of reach. Perhaps the doctor told you. Too much of it would be [illegible]—it wouldn't do."

"Won't you come in a minute?" asked Leila, suddenly remembering that this man had made the trip of four miles for her during busy hours and that the least she could do would be to show her appreciation.

"I was only too glad to be of service. I—" He hesitated for an instant and then went on. "I have rather wanted to see Miss Maddox for a couple of years. After so much telephone—a communication—I—well, I just wanted to see what you were like. I am 'Willy—the clerk,' you know." He laughed oddly and Leila wondered what he hid beneath the twinkle in his eyes. She found herself liking his eyes as well as she had learned to like his voice.

"You've been with Warner & Co. a long time," she said.

Willy nodded. "So long," he laughed "that I am now—Warner & Co."

Leila was taken completely aback. "Then—"

He cut her short. "Yes—I know what you would say. But when I started in at the grocery I was 'Willy—the clerk,' and it became such a habit with me to answer to that nickname on the phone that I have continued it—with certain customers, just for old times' sake."

"And you are—"

"William Warner," he said, simply. "I hope that it won't make any difference?" There was deep concern in his tone and in his eyes.

"Oh—no," Leila hastened to assure him.

"I hope your mother will be better," he said as he left.

Leila thanked him. How her heart thumped as she tried to tell her mother of the kindness of the grocer! For some reason or other, she did not reveal more of the story.

But it was not many months later. It was necessary for her mother to know all. Leila and "Willy—the clerk," were engaged to be married.

"But, remember," Leila explained to her lover one night when he had come out to sit with her and play [illegible] "It was only the voice of 'Willy' I fell in love with."

Think It Over

When a man is in earnest and knows what he is about, his work is half done.

MRS. S. M. AUSTIN, 87 DIES, BURIED ON HOME FARM LAND

The Waterloo, Wis., Courier

One of the community's keenest and best cherished old settlers, Mrs. S. M. Austin, was laid to rest in Portland cemetery Tuesday afternoon, her death having occured at her home, corner of Harrison and Polk streets, Sunday, July 6. Her brother, Mr. A. T. Powers, who had been notified of her failing, and later of her illness, had hastened here from his home in Bethel, Maine, bringing his wife and son, Junior, but arriving two hours too late to see her.

Services were conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon by Rev. A. L. Tucker of the Methodist church. Miss Nettie Stokes sang two solos, In The Garden and Beautiful Isle of Somewhere. Bearers were Sam Austin, Columbus; Manley and Lewis Austin, Elba; Ernest and Burr Austin and Clyde Conklin, local.

Julia Elvira Powers was born Oct. 18, 1843 in Hanover, Maine, attended school there and later was graduated from the high school at Bethel, Me. In 1868, or thereabouts, she accompanied her cousin, George Powers, to Wisconsin, and learned the millinery business in the shop of Mrs. Eli Foster. Mrs. John White, who at the same time was a dressmaker in the same shop, remembers that when she, Mrs. White, left Wisconsin to teach school in Iowa, Julia Powers and a Mrs. Georgia Gilbert started a shop of their own. After conducting this business for a few years, she became the bride of the cousin with whom she had come west, George Powers, in 1872, and they were happy on the Portland farm a part of which is now occupied by the Portland cemetery. In the early eighties, they sold their farm, and purchased the home which has been hers throughout this half century since that time, and from which she passed on to a celestial home.

Mr. Powers died in 1889, and in 1904 Mrs. Powers gave her hand in marriage to Mr. S. M. Austin. After his death in 1908, she kept up her home employing a housekeeper. The late Miss Lucy Stamm remained with her for many years.

Mrs. Austin had been failing for a month or more, and had been confined to her bed for eleven days before her death. The last week, she was under the care of Miss Mary Groh of Columbus, assisted by her housekeeper, Miss Lena Schaefer from near Reeseville. She was unconscious the last two days.

Although she never could get out much, the scald injury to her limb received when she was a small child incapacitating her for getting about by herself, she was a member and supporter of the M. E. church, and an honorary member of the Waterloo Woman's club. She enjoyed companionship, was a great lover of books, and took so keen an interest in all that the world was doing and so well remembered what she read and what her friends told her of the happenings in the community, that she was as interesting a conversationalist as many, more traveled than she. Her passing from the neighborhood will mean a real loss to many who have enjoyed her fine intellect and quaint philosophies.

Mrs. Austin is survived by two brothers, Alpha T. of Bethel, Me., and Almer B. Powers in Denver, Colo. She has greatly enjoyed the former brother, his wife and family and appreciated their kindness to her when she made the effort to visit them, sometimes making her home with them for months at a time. They expect to leave the last of the week for their home.

Mr. Powers remembered a poem written by the late Miss Lucretia Howe, a girlhood neighbor of Mrs. Austin, which is beautifully appropriate for the close of this quiet life:

PUT OUT THE LIGHTS

Put out the lights,
She will not need them more;
The long dark night has passed away,
The morning breaks so calm, so still,—
Put out the lights,—she sleeps,
She sweetly sleeps, and all is well.

Put out the lights,
She will not need them more
The faithful watchers by the bed of pain
Have no more dread, or fear, of coming night.
Their care and ministries for her are o'er, she sleeps,—
She sweetly sleeps, and all is well.

Put out the lights,
She will not need them more
In that fair land beyond our earthly sight
Its blest inhabitants are no more sick,
There is no night, or pain, or death.
Put out the lights, she sleeps,
She sweetly sleeps, and all is well.

Lucretia T. Howe

. . . let
us show you
why GOOD
printing
pays!

NORTH WOODSTOCK

James Knight of Strong spent the week end in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuller and two youngest children called on an old neighbor, Arthur Breton of South Rumford, Sunday. They went by the way of Bethel, Hanover and Rumford Point.

Mrs. Elva Abbott and son, Harland have returned from an enjoyable visit at Dan Foster's, East Bethel.

Mrs. Luvie Sweetsir and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and Miss Eva Fuller of Upton visited their cousins, Herman Fuller and family Sunday.

The people who have been vacationing in Charles Cole's rent have returned to their home in Weymouth, Mass.

Flora Cole called on Elva Abbott Monday evening.

Alice Knight has returned from a visit to Strong.

(Deferred)

Mrs. Elva Abbott and son, Harland, are visiting at Dan Foster's, East Bethel.

Howard Smith of West Paris is visiting his cousin, Herschel Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes and family spent Sunday at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Verna Swan and children and Mrs. Flora Cole and two children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Eva Fuller.

Fanna Fuller returned Sunday from several days' visit with Erma McIntire of West Peru.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Young of Bangor visited at Cullen Abbott's last week.

Mrs. Francis Shaw and children of South Paris spent the day with Arthur Coffren one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ and daughter, Irvina, have moved to their farm on Billings' Hill.

Eva Fuller of Upton and Irvina Russ called on Mrs. Eva Fuller and children Sunday.

THE CORURNS AND "THE PLUTOCRAT"

The combination of the Coburns and "The Plutocrat" brings together an interesting group of people of the theatre at Lakewood, week of July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn have been married and playing together for some 23 years, which is a very long time in the theatre. Mrs. Coburn is from the middle west, Mr. Coburn from the South. As young players they organized their own Company and gained great fame and popularity by playing the Shakespearean repertoire for all the major universities in the country. Fifteen years ago they determined to do only modern plays and, at periods housed in their own theatre, they have starred in "The Yellow Jacket", "The Better 'Ole", "The Bronx Express", "French Leave", "The Farmer's Wife", "The Right Age to Marry", "So This is London" and, last season, were in New York for a long engagement in "The Plutocrat" which they do at Lakewood.

Arthur Goodrich, the author of "The Plutocrat" is an old hand at playwriting, and a successful one. He made a fine play from Browning's "The Ring and the Book", acted by Walter Hampden as "Caponsacchi", wrote "So This is London", a version of "Richelieu" and "How's Your Health". His dramatic version of "The Plutocrat" depended as much on his own device as the Tarkington novel.

Booth Tarkington, whose book "The Plutocrat" is the back ground for the comedy in which the Coburns appear, is an author whose works seem to lend themselves to dramatization. "The Man from Home" will be well remembered, and "Monsieur Beaucaire" has done long service. Of course "Seventeen" and numerous other successes reflecting youth are always popular. In "The Plutocrat" Tarkington sought to answer, in a way, the attacks on "Main Street" so popular two or three years ago, and this effort is admirably reflected in the comedy Goodrich has made from the story.

EAST MILTON

This season is very poor hay weather. Farmers are getting along slow on their haying.

Walter Sessions of Providence, R. I., stopped at Edwin Abbott's one day last week.

Lloyd Carroll is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Bryant, this week.

Mrs. Maude Parke of Boston is staying with Mrs. Ernest Billings a while.

Lola and Eunice Billings are visiting their grandparents for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Alvertus Bean of Rumford Corner.

Brad Stearns called at his sister's, Mrs. Ruth Bryant's, one day this week.

A very heavy thunder shower passed over this place Saturday night, the wind doing much damage to trees; a very heavy rain fell.

Bryant Oldham is back staying with his grandmother for a few days while his mother is in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Buck and children were at Jed Billings', Sunday.

Fannie Farnum and Grace Roberts visited at Mrs. Jed Billings' recently.

Lester Lapham is working for Herbert Buck in haying.

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Harry Norton is working at Hanover.

Guy Emery has been staying home at West Paris to help his father hay.

Mrs. Edward Chase of the village and Mrs. Frank Abbott of Norway were recent callers at Willard Bennett's.

Albert Swan and son Ernest were in Berlin, July 22.

Annie Downs and Charles Morris of Portland were recent callers at T. L. Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and his father, Sinton, were in West Bethel, Sunday.

While coming home from the village Saturday night during the severe wind storm, Miss Annie Cross' car was struck by a falling tree and quite badly damaged.

BEST TALKING PICTURES
ACADIA
RUMFORD, MAINE
THREE SHOWS DAILY
Mat. 2.00—Eve. 6.30-8.30
Daylight Time
TODAY ONLY
Monte Blue and Lupe Valez in
"TIGER ROSE"
From the Famous Stage Play
COMEDY NEWS ACTS
FRI. SAT. JULY 25-26
Could Love Wipe Out the Shame of Her Past?
See MARY NOLAN in
"YOUNG DESIRE"
All Talking Drama of Side Show Life
SERIAL NEWS COMEDY
MON. TUES. JULY 28-29
America's Foremost Actor in His First Modern Comedy
JOHN BARRYMORE in
"THE MAN FROM BLANKLEY'S"
A Delight and Joy
COMEDY NEWS ACTS
WED. THUR. JULY 30-31
KENNETH HARLAN and MARCELINE DAY in
"PARADISE ISLAND"
Love and Adventure on an Isle where There is No Law
COMEDY NOVELTIES ACTS
SOON—SOON
"COURAGE"
with BELLE BENNETT
ARCTIC NU-AIR
KEEPS THIS THEATRE COOL

Service
the same as though you lived in the town

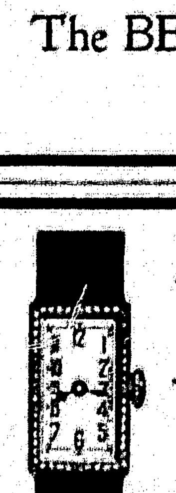
If you were a resident of the town of Bethel and had an important financial problem you would come to the bank, give one of our officers the details, and ask for his counsel or advice before proceeding.

Suppose a similar problem turns up on your farm. If you are a customer of the Bethel National Bank and are "Banking by Mail", a letter giving us the particulars of your problem will bring the correct solution to you by return mail the same as though you had called in person at the bank.

Why not give your money real bank protection and enjoy an actual partnership with this strong financial institution?

$50 STARTS AN ACCOUNT

The BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
BETHEL, MAINE


B. L. HUTCHINS
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER
Here you will find the Best Selection of
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc.
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Watch Inspector for Grand Trunk R. R.
185 Main St. NORWAY, MAINE

FRED S. BROWN
Dry Goods - Garments - Thrift Basement
NORWAY, MAINE
Our Annual Green Tag Sale
Starts Saturday Morning, July 26
This is a general Mark Down Sale in every department of the store. Big Savings for the Thrifty Shopper.

JIDDA IS FRO[M] DOOR OF M[ECCA]

[S]cene of Recent Disa[ster] Which Moslem Pilg[rims] Lost Lives.

Washington.—Jidda, vener[able] port in the harbor of wh[ich] [th]an one hundred Moslems [lost] [the]ir lives aboard a burn[ing] ship, is "the front door o[f] [f]amous heart of the Moslem [world] [acc]ording to a bulletin from th[e] [Washi]ngton (D. C.) headquarters o[f the Nati]onal Geographic society. ...

Kerguelen Islands Bo[ast] Lobsters Three Fee[t]

Drunk Gets Peevish and Wrecks [...]

Jokesters Handcuff Newly Wedded [...]

JIDDA IS FRONT DOOR OF MECCA

Scene of Recent Disaster in Which Moslem Pilgrims Lost Lives.

Washington.—Jidda, venerable Red Sea port in the harbor of which more than one hundred Moslems recently lost their lives aboard a burning pilgrim ship, is "the front door of Mecca," famous heart of the Moslem world, according to a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Jidda's wall, inclosing about 30,000 Moslems, and a mere handful of 'infidels' (non-Moslems), rises above the sun-baked eastern shore of the Red Sea about midway between Aden and Suez," says the bulletin. "Coral reefs stretch menacing arms into the broad natural Jidda harbor; and large vessels, bearing thousands of pilgrims annually from Africa, Asia, and even the East Indies, anchor beyond these obstacles.

Visited by Few "Infidels."

"A thrilling ride on a choppy sea in a small craft; a short stay at an island quarantine station if one is healthy and clean; and other short boat ride, and the traveler sets foot on the Jidda quay, a feat that only a few 'infidels' have accomplished, for Jidda does not extend a Gothamlike welcome to non-Moslems, nor does the hot sun and dust of the city's streets attract many curious travelers. The 'infidel' population, most of which is engaged in business for foreign establishments and foreign governments, numbers about 50.

"A bright Arabian sun beating upon the white wall and the long two-story white customs house which introduces Jidda, causes the traveler to squint and, unless he possesses sun glasses, the wrinkles about his eyes become set before he has lived long in the city.

"In the tortuous streets beyond the customs building, bordering houses, nearly all of them balconied, offer some shade; but these choice spots are often occupied by loitering natives, some enjoying their gurgling water pipes, some discussing the latest caravan that left for the Holy City, and some squatting at the feet of their donkeys which are for hire. Now and then one comes upon one of these stubborn quadrupeds with nose, neck, and the area around the eyes painted in such a manner that they would make splendid partners for western circus clowns.

"Here and there Jidda streets open into small squares. The traveler, who has been blindly working his way through clouds of dust raised by shuffling camels' hoofs, heaves a sigh of relief on entering such a broad breathing space. Shortly, however, he finds that the square affords merely a larger area than the streets for caravans to assemble in, a broader area of dust to be stirred with every movement of an animal or a human being, and a greater opportunity for the sun's rays to have an unhampered thrust at already parched pedestrians.

Camels Are Local Taxis.

"To see Jidda travelers must walk or mount a camel, for automobiles have not yet invaded the taxi field of this city. One may hire a place in a shugduf, a wooden frame fitted over a camel's hump with a tray on each side forming seats for passengers. The shugduf is kept in place mainly by balance. The natives often are amused when an uninitiated visitor in one side of a shugduf thoughtlessly leaves his seat and his companion in the other seat is precipitated to the ground.

"Perhaps the most comfortable spots in Jidda are in the bazaars where extending roofs shade the street, allowing only thin pencils of sunlight to touch the human mass below. In one bazaar street the traveler rubs elbows with black Moslems from Africa, deeply tanned Arabians, and yellow, brown, and reddish brown Asiatics. Many are permanent residents; others are here to fulfill one of the greatest aspirations in the life of a Moslem—a visit to Mecca."

Kerguelen Islands Boast Lobsters Three Feet Long

Brest.—The Austral, returned from the Kerguelen islands, where her crew hunted sea elephants for their oil, brought back a novelty for the Paris markets, lobster fished in the crater of St. Paul. The lobster was canned on the ship during its voyage. These lobsters are the largest in the world, some of them a yard long.

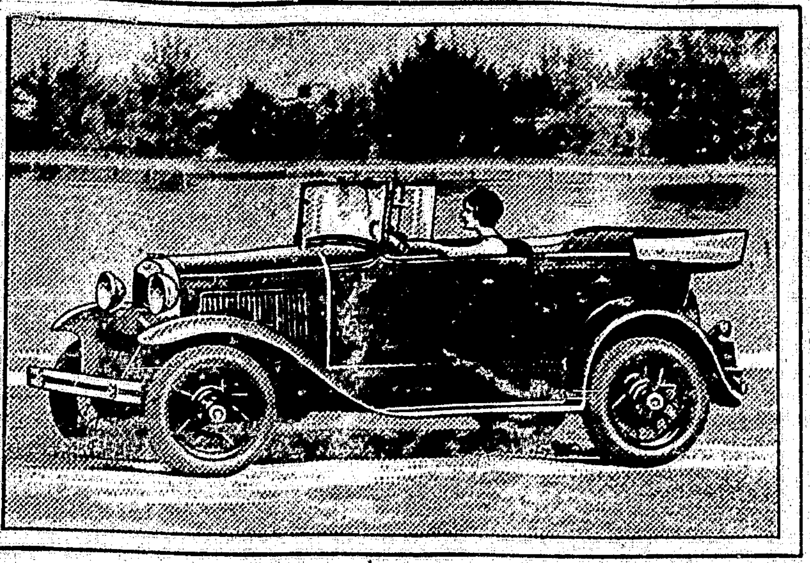
Drunk Gets Peevish and Wrecks Bastile

Bath, Maine.—Bath's new city jail was a wreck recently after George Lyons, arrested on a drunkenness charge, vented his rage on the place of confinement. He splintered chairs and tables and shattered 38 panes of glass.

Jokesters Handcuff Newly Wedded Pair

Pueblo, Colo.—A newly married couple was literally bound together by "after-marriage ties." Their friends handcuffed them "to give them a good start in wedded life." Police released them after they appealed for aid.

New Ford Car Wins Favor



Ford Phaeton

THE Ford Phaeton, shown above, is equally popular as a family car and as a sport car for young people. The seating arrangement provides for the driver and one passenger in front and three passengers in the rear. Seats are upholstered in two-tone cross cobra grain artificial leather.

The top is of the quick collapsing type, easily handled by one person, and folds flat. The windshield, of Triplex shatter-proof glass, is of the folding type and can be laid flat forward. The windshield wings fold over it, emphasizing the sport effect of the car.

Columbus Might Have Saved Mayan Culture

If the United States lacks culture, it can be blamed upon Columbus, according to Gregory Mason, explorer, writing in Country Home. Had Columbus followed his original route on his subsequent trips, the civilization that is now the United States might have been founded upon the Mayan race, which represents the oldest civilization in the world.

Mason declares that Columbus, on his fourth voyage in 1502, encountered a Maya merchant off the coast of Honduras, but instead of going to the merchant's land, he turned his prow in another direction and left it to despoiling Spaniards of another day to find and crush the last remnants of a great civilization that once thrived there.

The Mayas, says the writer, were the most highly civilized of all the red-skinned natives of America before the white men came, and might have provided the ready-made foundation for a new white race, whereas the hardly settlers of the north had to carve out their own foundations from the wilderness.

"Medicine Woman" Still Has Faith of Mexicans

More curious types, echoes out of the long past, exist in Mexico than in any other country in Latin America. One of these is the "medicine woman" who, more than four centuries ago, was an institution through the land and since then all have continued to depend on her to fight disease, real or imaginary. But the medicine woman has ever been more than a vendor of medicinal herbs. She was and still is believed to possess the power of witchcraft and this power she gives to certain of the herbs she offers for sale. She is, therefore, a strange and potently important personage in the lives of the masses of ignorant Mexican Indians and peasants and not infrequently she is held in respect by middle class families. The medicine woman is still an institution from one end of Mexico to the other, and where the native Indian languages are still spoken, approximately 30 per cent of Mexico, she has lost little if any of her pre-conquest prestige.

Dogwood Blossoms

The vagrant wild apples that fill our country Mays with bloom are English born and came before the quota laws with the daisy, the buttercup, the dandelion and the lilac, of which two famous American poems have been made. But the best of May is native, a shrub that knows the unities, a modest tree that seeks the light and screens the inner woodlands with ordered clusters of leafy candelabra from the oak branch to the meadow turf. In May in four pointed flame from green to white to tip of rose, its flowery candles are lit, and not even the rhododendron clusters hung over Allegheny torrents excel the lucid blossoms of the dogwood.—Henry Seidel Canby, in "American Estimates"

No Two Are Alike

In the Book of Job are words which forecast the discovery made so many centuries later that the finger prints of not two people in the world are alike. The words are in chapter 38: "He sealeth up the hand of every man, that all men may know his Work." The text was quoted by a Scotland Yard official at an inquest at Portsmouth on the body of a man whose name and business had been unknown till prints of his fingers were sent to the finger print department in London. There they were identified, and the man's name and dwelling were made known. In 30 years 300,000 persons have thus been traced.

Fish Anyhow

At the regular convocation of the high school, Mr. ——, the principal, introduced to the assembly the winners of the district Latin contest. In his remarks, he called them "the Latin sharks" of —— high school.

Several days later in one of the roll rooms, the teacher and her pupils casually mentioned a certain girl, who was one of the Latin winners.

"Oh yes," said George, "I know her. She's one of those Latin whales."

"You don't mean whales," said a pupil. "You mean sharks."

"Well, anyhow, it's some kind of a big fish," answered George.—Indianapolis News.

Mystery Solved

A customer once entered a New York bookstore and asked for "The Red Yacht."

The clerk looked puzzled. He had never heard of the title and asked what the book was about.

"It's poetry, and recommends you to burn up your old clothes in the spring."

A little thought; and the line—"In the fires of spring your winter garments of repentance fling."

Yes, it was "The Rubaiyat."—Literary Digest.

The Quick and the Dead

In every big firm there are the quick and the dead. There are the all-alive, keen, progressive men and there are the standstills, who say "No" to every good suggestion.

This struggle between the go-aheads and the pull-backs makes a bad mess of many a balance sheet.

My advice is—bury the dead and get into step with the quick.—Herbert N. Casson in Forbes Magazine.

D'cing Ancient Pastime

Dice ... probably evolved from knuckle bones, but it is almost impossible to trace clearly the development of dice as distinguished from knuckle bones on account of the confusion of the two games by the ancient writers. Both were played in times antecedent to those of which we possess any written records. ... a fragment ascribed the invention to Palamedes, a Greek. He taught their use to his countrymen during the siege of Troy. Herodotus relates that the Lydians, during a period of famine in the days of King Atys, invented dice, knuckle bones, and practically all other games except chess. Dice have been used throughout the Orient from time immemorial and have been found in tombs and mausoleums of ancient Egypt, classic Greece, and the Far East.

Ingenious Diet Test

There is in existence an illustration bearing the date 1614 which proves to us that even so long ago there was an interest in diet. History tells us that one Sanctorious built himself a weighing chair so that he could see just how much food he ate daily.

This chair was an ingenious device connected with a high steel rod on which there was a movable weight. The weight was pushed over to equal the weight of himself and the food which he was about to eat. Then sitting in his chair he would eat until the chair dipped, when he would end his repast.

Churchgoing Magpie

Going to church on Sunday night is not the habit of magpies but one in Long Gully, Victoria, Australia, did so. It perched on a seat near its owner. Its presence in the church aroused much interest among the younger members of the congregation. Toward the end of the service the magpie left the church and awaited its owner. In the strange surroundings it became confused, and while following its owner across a road in the dark was run over by a motor car and killed.

Popular Old Tune

The tune, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," was composed by Richard Milburn. The story is that Septimus Wenner induced Milburn to whistle this piece while Wenner wrote it down. The song was afterward published by Mr. Wenner in Philadelphia in 1855. It is interesting to know that the 1855 edition of the song reads, "Listen to the Mocking Bird; Music written by Richard Milburn, Words by Alice Hawthorne." Alice Hawthorne was one of the pseudonyms used by Mr. Wer-

? ? ? ? ? ?

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. Who is the author of the Mark Tidd series of books?
2. What is the birthstone for May?
3. What is meant by "red tape?"
4. What is the value of the Mexican peso?
5. Where do the clam catchers come from?
6. What is the salary of the U. S. president?
7. What president has his picture on the U. S. 5-cent stamp?
8. What was the first state to pass a law against liquor?
9. What happens to Enoch Arden that prevents his returning home?
10. Whose ass stopped while his master beat him because an angel was in his path?
11. What is a pomato?
12. How long has the Monroe Doctrine been in effect?

ANSWERS

To Question in Issue of July 17, 1930

1. Lira.
2. L'Allegro.
3. Spain.
4. New Jersey.
5. To celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal.
6. Violet.
7. One who is two-faced or acts two ways.
8. Rome.
9. The Nile.
10. Pen.
11. Eighty-eight.

GROVER HILL

Sunday guests in the family of Fred Mundt were Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and son, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mills and son from Gorham, Kenneth Wilson from Cambridge, Mass., is staying at Mr. Mundts' for a while.

Mrs. George Haines and son, Fred, from East Bethel, also daughter, Mrs. Noyes were recently entertained by Mrs. Burton Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gott are occupying Pleasant View Farm which they have leased from W. H. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Evander Whitman and son, Robert, were in Norway, Friday.

Mrs. Henry Eisenberg who is spending the summer at Jackson, N. H., was here over the week end. Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman and daughter of Medford, Mass., came with her and are occupying Mrs. Whitman's camp for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Fred Mundt is caring for Mrs. Albert Skillings and baby at West Bethel.

Arthur Garber and family from Bethel Hill were at M. F. Tyler's, Sunday evening.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Mrs. Nelson Perham went to Lewiston, Friday with Mary Hendrickson and attended the debate at Bates summer school.

Aaron Wilson of Natick, Mass., has been visiting relatives here this past week.

Ned Herrick is working for Villa Silver haying.

James Kennison has hired the Leslie Mayhew farm on Curtis Hill and will soon move his family there.

Leon Poland and family and Mrs. Abner Benson were in Lewiston, Friday.

Alva Hendrickson sold three nice cows to Percy Warren of Bucksfield recently.

Nelson Perham and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Kimball of Bryant Pond, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson and Mary and Aaron Wilson went to Andover, Saturday to see Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Perkins.

Several from here went blueberrying on Black Mountain, Sunday and report a good crop.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and Leonard Kimball were in Portland, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball, Ina Good, Celia Gorman and Elizabeth and Leonard Kimball were at Old Orchard Sunday.

Charlie Gorman and George Morey were on Caribou Mountain, Sunday.

W. I. Beckler who has been very sick, is better at this writing.

Carl Penley is haying for Frank Bartlett this week.

A clinic was held at Hunt's Corner last Friday, taking both school and pre-school age for examinations.

Ed Good has returned home, ... improved in health.

Leonard Kimball, Charlie Gorman and Urbain Decormier were at Norway and South Paris, Wednesday on business.

Miss Arlene Barker spent the night recently at Charlie Gorman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball, Arthur and Clarence Kimball took Merlie Kimball to Winthrop, July 13, where she has employment.

Graphic Outlines of History

THE INAUGURATION OF WASHINGTON

When Washington was to be inaugurated, a great question arose as to whether it should be public or private. Various other questions came up as to how he should be sworn into office, for, as he was the first president, a precedent had to be made. The critics were somewhat displeased with Washington's costume, maintaining that wearing a sword seemed like an emblem of despotic rule. The knowledge that our service assumes the burden of the entire arrangements, greatly assists those who seek our professional aid.

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Intestinal Impurities

resulting from delayed bowel action, ferment and give off poison in the larger intestine, or colon. Colon poisoning causes much sickness, rheumatic symptoms, bad breath, gas, headache, and melancholy blues. By using "L. F." Atwood's Medicine regularly in small doses, you can establish that most valuable habit,—daily and complete elimination of waste matter from the bowels. 60c bottle contains 60 doses. All dealers.

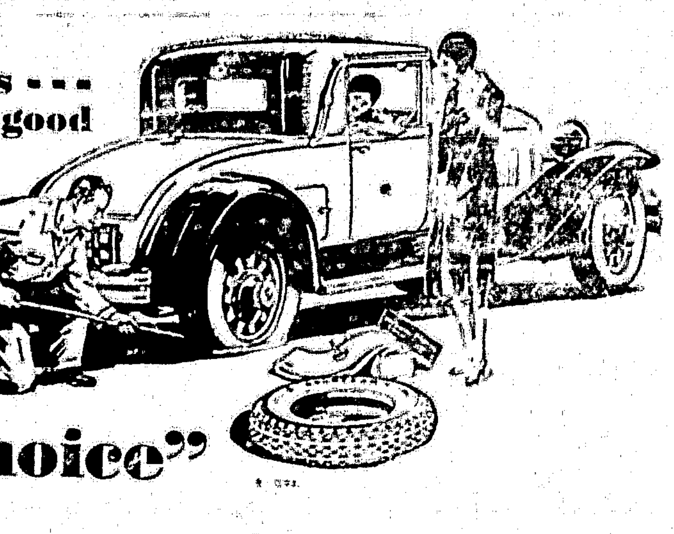
"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

..Special Sale..

All of our WASH DRESSES sold at a big reduction

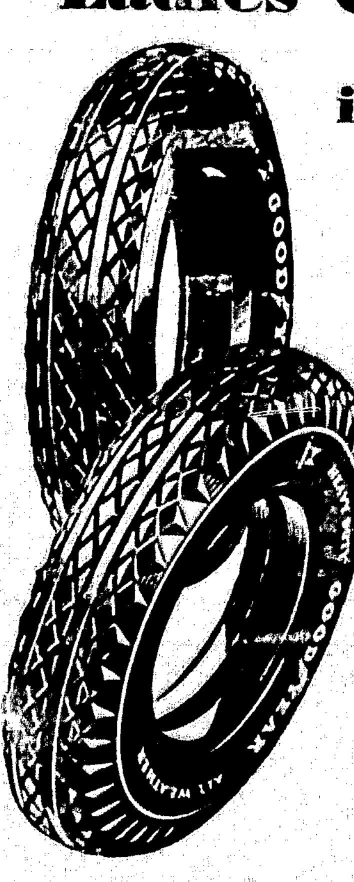
L. M. STEARNS

When SHE drives... no tire can be too good



"Ladies' Choice"

is a GOODYEAR backed by our prompt, polite service



We pride ourselves upon the increasing number of women drivers who drive in for our service. Courtesy, cleanliness and quickness, we know, appeals to them.

Without question, also, the ladies much prefer Goodyears—they tell us they've found them "more reliable," they "feel safer" on Goodyears.

Consult us, without obligation, as to the most economical type of Goodyear for YOUR driving.

New HEAVY DUTY

Strikingly handsome! A big, stout tire with an extra-thick, extra-safe All-Weather Tread over 6 plies of sturdy SUPERTWIST Cord—selling at ordinary heavy duty prices!

LOW PRICES on
Goodyear Double Eagles
New Heavy Duty
Standard All-Weather
Heavy Duty Pathfinder
Regular Pathfinder

Phone 103 for Prompt Service.

Central Service Station
J. B. Chapman, Prop.
BETHEL, MAINE

PUBLIC TAXI DAY and NIGHT

HERE TOO... more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind...

1—Scene at the formal opening of the $2,000,000 Mount Carmel highway tunnel in Zion national park, Utah, with governors of fourteen states participating. 2—Burial of Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, commandant of the marine corps, in Arlington national cemetery. 3—Laying the famous mosaics of flowers on the principal street of Genzano, Italy, for the Corpus Christi festival.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Progress of Senate Battle Over Ratification of the Naval Treaty.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

OPPONENTS of the London naval treaty, seemingly aware that there are enough of its supporters in the senate to bring about its ratification, spent last week mainly in devising and offering reservations to the pact. Senator Norris, as well as many others, was still deeply concerned about the secret documents which the President refused to give the senate, and Senator Borah visited the White House to tell Mr. Hoover it might be necessary to accept the Norris rider which says ratification is made with the understanding that there are no secret agreements.

President Hoover was highly indignant over the implications in this Norris reservation. [illegible] he had given the senate [illegible] word that no secret agreement existed, he felt that the rider was a reflection on his good faith. [illegible] said that if the reservation were adopted he would not accept [illegible] of the pact. He did not think it [illegible] that the treaty would be [illegible] entirely [illegible] of the [illegible] reservation if defeated would be [illegible] delicacy, if not to bring about a postponement of [illegible] until autumn.

THEN Senator [illegible] McKellar of Tennessee [illegible] forward with a reservation [illegible] the terms of which Great Britain would be required to dismantle [illegible] bases off American shores.

McKellar offered yet another reservation providing for freedom of the seas. [illegible] by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania the delegates to the London conference failed to carry the instructions of congress to consider this question before [illegible] All these reservations were opposed by the administration senators.

Senator Watson of Indiana, majority leader, in the effort to speed up action on the treaty proposed a unanimous consent agreement that beginning Tuesday, July 22, debate be limited to [illegible] minutes on each amendment and reservation and on the treaty itself and that each senator be allowed to speak but once on each. He declared [illegible] were rejected [illegible] and a [illegible] proposed.

The fact that [illegible] petition was signed by [illegible] the 64 names required [illegible] but [illegible] the [illegible] expected for its adoption [illegible] that the treaty would be ratified with votes to spare.

MERELY for recreation and a much needed rest, President Hoover will start August [illegible] on a vacation trip that will last [illegible] two weeks. This was announced at the White House, and it was stated that the President would make no speeches or public appearances to the various cities he [illegible]. It is his intention to visit [illegible] Glacier and Yellowstone National parks, but the itinerary has not yet been made out. It was understood that he would travel by train to [illegible] take a boat from there to [illegible] make the rest of the trip by railroad.

Representatives of the Interior department, at the direction of Secretary Wilbur, have selected a number of camping sites in the national parks for the use of the Presidential party.

Notwithstanding the President's evident intention to avoid political contests during his trip, the Republicans of Montana hope that his visit to that state will help the cause of Justice Albert J. Galen, who has been nominated for United States senator to oppose Senator Thomas J. Walsh. Galen is a moderate wet and Walsh has been an active dry. Both are Catholics.

Though, as was said, Mr. Hoover is declining invitations to make speeches, he has tentatively given assurance that he will be present and speak at the dedication of the Roosevelt arch, where the Roosevelt highway crosses the continental divide in Montana. The date of the dedication, which originally was to have taken place the past week, is to be fixed to suit the President's convenience.

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER of Kansas wants the farm board to buy 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, in addition to that already purchased, and he put his plan before President Hoover. The Chief Executive, however, had just had a talk with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde who had returned from a trip to the wheat belt and who was understood to be opposed to such a scheme as Capper proposed. So the President declined to approve the plan, though he told the Kansan he was anxious to do anything desirable to relieve the plight of the wheat growers.

Chairman Legge of the farm board made public his correspondence with Governor Reed of Kansas who criticized the board's plan for reduction of wheat acreage and criticized its activities, or inactivities. In his letter Mr. Legge makes it plain that the grain stabilization activities of the board have undergone no appreciable change in policy in spite of the governor's charges of its having broken the market and caused a record breaking slump in wheat.

SENATOR Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the special senate committee to investigate campaign expenditures, was in Chicago last week holding hearings all by himself on the expenditures in behalf of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee for senator. Nye and Mrs. McCormick [illegible] a lot concerning the [illegible] and organizations that supported her against Senator Deneen, and [illegible] witnesses testified to their contributions to her campaign fund. But it was not apparent that anything was brought out discreditable to Mrs. McCormick.

That lady while on the stand demanded that the committee summon her Democratic rival for the senatorship, James Hamilton Lewis, and ask him to explain a statement he made in Springfield to the effect that it cost $1,000,000 to [illegible] the Republican nomination. She said Lewis "must have knowledge of expenditures of well over $[illegible] more than I have included in my accounting. He should be subpoenaed if he has any knowledge of that sort."

FRANK J. [illegible] majority stockholder in the closed [illegible] Bank and Trust company of [illegible] [illegible] a petition in bankruptcy [illegible] stated that a shortage of $[illegible] existed in the bank [illegible] result of the [illegible] Records also [illegible] $823,[illegible] from [illegible]

[illegible] Judge [illegible] Strubel [illegible] a contempt of court charge against [illegible] and his daughter [illegible] who also filed bankruptcy petitions, because the state had been granted a temporary injunction restraining the [illegible] from disposing of their personal assets.

ACTIVITIES of Communists in the United States are being investigated by a congressional committee which was busy last week in New York city. Most important of the witnesses heard was Charles G. Wood, commissioner of conciliation of the Department of Labor. He said the Communists at work among the labor groups were already trouble makers, and described strikes in Passaic, New Bedford and Gastonia, N. C., each of which was either started or influenced by the Reds. He declared the strikes, like other activities of the Communists, were but a means of attacking the government of the United States.

FRANCE and Italy last week reached a "gentleman's agreement" to take a naval building holiday for six months, and there was great relief in European diplomatic circles. The agreement means little from a naval standpoint, for neither nation intended to lay down any more vessels this year, but it was of immense importance psychologically. The statesmen of both countries now hope to settle most of their problems before the six months are up.

GREAT BRITAIN, still struggling to settle the row in India, has a new trouble on her hands. This is in Egypt, where the Wafd or nationalist party, supporting Nahas Pasha, former premier against King Fuad, is stirring up revolt. The first outbreak was in Alexandria, where a fanatical mob of Wafdists staged a great riot, attacking Europeans and looting shops. Before native troops and police had regained control of the situation 13 civilians, all Egyptians, had been killed, and at least 60 were wounded by gunshot. About 160 others, including 50 police, were injured in other ways. The British battleships Queen Elizabeth and Ramillies were hurried to Alexandria.

Latest developments in the Indian affair indicated that Mahatma Ghandi, head of the passive resistance revolt, would be released from prison and invited to participate in the London round table conference that is to open October 20. As a preliminary, Ghandi is expected to call off the civil disobedience campaign.

It is also reported in London that though Prime Minister MacDonald and his colleagues are eager to shelve the Simon report they may be forced to face it at the round table because of the determination of certain Indian delegations to have the report accepted as a basis of discussion.

MAKING use of dictatorial power conferred on him by President von Hindenburg under the German constitution, Chancellor Bruening put into effect the "emergency finance law" by decree. The reichstag had refused to approve the measure and the government lost patience. The law, which is expected to end the government's deficit, includes an increase in income tax, enforcement of a tax on bachelors and spinsters, a head tax and a special tax on food and liquor served in inns and restaurants.

The reichstag has the right to repeal the law, but the chancellor threatens to dissolve the parliament if a repeal is sought.

GERMANY'S reply to the memorandum of French Foreign Minister Briand proposing a European federation indicates a general acceptance of the plan, though it has almost as many reservations as the Italian reply. The Germans, like the Italians and some others insist that Russia and Turkey be included in the union, and they make it clear the federation should in no way be directed against the United States. They mildly suggest a revision of the war treaties, but say little of disarmament. The German reply agrees heartily with Briand on the necessity of subordinating economic to political aspects, a view which may prove to be the fatal weakness of the whole scheme.

A "purely tentative" reply from Great Britain was not so encouraging, [illegible] the opinion that the proposed union is "unnecessary and possibly a dangerous institution." It suggested that the plan be placed on the agenda of the next assembly of the League of Nations.

Greece, Austria and Poland also have accepted the Briand plan, and Russia seems to be fishing for an invitation.

AS USUAL, you can make your own choice as to which faction in China is winning the civil war. Just now things look none too cheerful for the Nationalist government. Dispatches from Peiping say fifteen leaders of the Kuomintang signed a manifesto formally ending the long dispute between the right and left wings of that party, and calling a national conference within a month for the purpose of establishing a government "to succeed the false government which Gen. Chiang Kai-shek usurped." It is predicted Gen. Yen Hsi-shan will be head of that new government.

DEATHS of the week included those of Brig. Gen. H. C. Smither, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral A. H. Robertson, U. S. N.; Henry Sydnor Harrison, novelist; Judge Jesse Holdom, dean of the Chicago bench; James M. Lynch, veteran leader of the International Typographical union, and Leopold von Auer, eminent violinist.

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NORTH NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Sargent and son of Haverhill have been visiting her father, Charles Herrick of Noble's Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick returned to Haverhill with them, Saturday for a few days visit.

Mrs. Anna Morse, son Frank, and daughter Ruth, were guests of Mrs. Morse's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. D. Morse, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Gray were supper guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Judkins, Sunday.

Ernest Watson of Norway Center is in very poor health and under the doctor's care.

Norway town farm buildings were destroyed Sunday forenoon by fire of an unknown origin which started in the farther end of the barn. Three horses were burned and some other live stock. One of the horses was owned by Asa Packard of Noble's Corner.

Edwin Austin of Northwest Norway has exchanged his Essex car for a Studebaker.

Howard Heath is helping W. A. Delano with his haying.

Mr. Orman of Patch Mountain was at E. T. Judkins', Sunday, on business.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty and by adjournment from day to day from the 15th day of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Charles W. McInnis, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Florice M. McInnis as executrix to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by said Florice M. McInnis, the executrix therein named.

Levi N. Bartlett, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Grace B. Tyler as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by said Grace B. Tyler, the executrix therein named.

Effie E. Allen, minor ward; first account presented for allowance by Albert E. Allen, guardian.

James H. McLeod, late of Upton, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Lila C. Barnett, executrix.

Ernest F. Haskell, of Bethel, adult ward, second account presented for allowance by William C. Garey, guardian.

J. Elvira Austin, late of Hanover, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Alpha T. Powers as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by said Alpha T. Powers, the executor therein named.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

16p ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Howard F. Thurston, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

TENA M. THURSTON

July 16th, 1930. Bethel, Maine 16p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Viona M. Hoyt, late of Magalloway Plantation, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARSHALL C. LINNELL,

July 16th, 1930. Colebrook, N. H. 16p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Parker N. Flint, late of Lovell, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

NELLIE A. FLINT,

July 16th, 1930. North Waterford, Me. 16p

Bethel, Maine, July 22, 1930.

This is to notify all persons not to harbor nor trust my wife, Lena Libby Kimball, on my account, as she has left my bed and board without just cause. I shall pay no bills contracted by her after this date.

Signed,

Leonard E. Kimball.

WEST POLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Eveleth of Kennebunk, Me., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eveleth's mother, Mrs. B. M. Fernald.

Guy Emery, William Emery, Lucy Emery, and Hollis Tripp all went to Old Orchard Beach, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hodgkins of Auburn.

Bill Harris of Mechanic Falls gave Robert Fernald a motor boat, almost new.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Felker entertained their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Strout and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farr and family went to Greenwood, Sunday.

Lester Blais and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Dionne and family were at Mechanic Falls, Saturday night.

Mrs. Phillips Tripp who has been working at Camp Maqua, Y. W. C. A. got through last week.

Etta Tripp of Crescent Lake is visiting at Alfonzo Verrill's.

John Emery and wife were in this vicinity one day last week.

Mrs. E. A. Farr and family who have been staying at her mother's, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Greenwood, for a few days, has returned home.

Dr. Holt, the eye and ear specialist is at his cottage here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Emery and daughter, Edith, Annie Farr and Leland Farr went to Crescent Lake, Saturday night.

Mrs. Etta Goodwin is visiting her daughter, Alice Strout at Mechanic Falls.

John Verrill, Keith Cole and Donald Cole, hauled wood and put it in the shed for Alice Thurston, last week.

Alice Thurston visited friends at Mechanic Falls one day last week.

The Fernald, Keen and True Co., are going to start packing cans at the Corn Shop, Monday.

The Summit Springs pumping station started running last Monday. Since the station has been pumping water for the Hotel out of Tripp Lake the lake has lowered considerably.

Mr. Mason, the moving picture man, who is having talkies here is getting very good crowds. Quite a few summer people attend them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tripp, Mrs. Nelson McMorran and Carl McMorran went to Lewiston, Saturday night.

Mrs. Colby Tripp of Lewiston has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dudley.

"Bringing Broadway to Maine"

Lakewood

5 Miles North of Skowhegan

Every Night (Sundays Excepted) 7.30 Standard Time. All Seats $1.

Mail—Lakewood, Skowhegan, Me. Telephone—Skowhegan 434

Order Seats Now

ALL THIS WEEK

A Sensational New Sort of Thriller

"The Perfect Alibi"

A. A. Milne in his most amusing mood.

Next Week, Monday July 28

The Distinguished Stars

MR. AND MRS. COBURN

In Their Popular Comedy

"THE PLUTOCRAT"

By Arthur Goodrich, founded on Booth Tarkington's story.

Lakewood Dances

Regular Dance Friday Night

Special Tuesday July 29

Live Baby Given Away

LOU LISSACK'S OLDSMOBILE ORCHESTRA

LAKEWOOD INN

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner

7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER $1.50

Overnight Bungalows

Make Reservation in Advance

The Citizen

OFFERS ITS READERS

TREMENDOUS

WHY PAY MORE?

SAVINGS

ON THEIR

MAGAZINES

You Can Have Your Choice Of Any FIVE MAGAZINES And This Newspaper For Only $2.75

It's absolutely true! No strings attached to this offer. You can actually have your choice of any 5 of these famous magazines if you ACT NOW! The cost is just a trifle of their actual value. A whole year's reading for Father, Mother and the kiddies. Stories and articles on every known topic! Look 'em over. Select your favorites and Mail the Coupon Today! Don't worry if you already get some of these magazines. Renewals will be properly extended.

Money Saving Coupon

SEND ME BACK Today!

All Subscriptions Are for a Full Year (Except Pathfinder, which is for 6 mos.)

Gentlemen: I wish to take advantage of your Magazine Bargain Offer. I am enclosing the above amount in payment for a one year subscription to your paper and the FIVE Magazines I have marked with an X below.

Name

St. or R. F. D.

Town State

☐ American Pltry. Journal
☐ Breeder's Gazette
☐ Capper's Farmer
☐ The Country Home (Formerly Farm & Fireside)
☐ Everybody's Pltry. Mag.
☐ The Farm Journal
☐ Fruits & Gardens
☐ Gentlewoman Mag.
☐ Good Stories
☐ Home Circle
☐ Household Magazine
☐ Modern Homemaking
☐ Nat'l Farm Pltry. Journal
☐ Needlecraft
☐ Pathfinder (Wkly) 26 issues
☐ People's Popular Monthly
☐ Sportsman's Digest
☐ Standard Poultry Journal
☐ Successful Farming
☐ Woman's World

The MUTINY OF THE ALBATRO[SS]

BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Floyd Unwin, un[suc]cessful in life's struggle, with [his] friend Howard Bettington, painte[r of] some note, but not wealthy, take[s] [a]ter with their college associate, A[lonzo] Gibbons, financial magnate. U[nwin] produces a written pledge which [the] three had taken while in college [to] help each other in adversity, exp[lain]ing that he needs financial assist[ance] now for the education of his son [and] and daughter Mary. Gibbons scoff[s at] the "legality" of the pledge, but ag[rees] to make a place for Unwin's daug[hter] in his organization. She is to ca[ll at] his office next day.

CHAPTER II.—Bettington arra[nges] to help his old friend Unwin by p[aint]ing some pictures and selling t[hem]. Mary Unwin, twenty years old, is [made] Radway's private stenographer. [He is] a man of vast wealth, but a [deb]auchee. Calling at Gibbons' office, a[s ar]ranged, Mary is asked by the financi[er to] betray her employer's business sec[rets] for money. The girl refuses, and le[aves] him. Radway, exhausted by diss[ipat]ion, announces his intention of ta[king a] holiday on the ocean, but is t[o be] accompanied by a secretary and a w[ire]less operator. His wife accepts hi[s in]vitation to go with him. Rad[way] picks Mary Unwin as his secretar[y for] the trip, and agrees that her bro[ther] may accompany them.

CHAPTER III.—Bettington, pain[ting] on the Maine coast, is caught [in a] storm and seeks refuge in a s[hip] owned by Jonathan Gibbs. Next m[orn]ing, Bettington's clothes being ru[ined] by the storm, he dons an old outf[it of] Gibbs' and sets out to row to the n[ear]est town. On the way he is dec[oyed] to a motor boat and knocked se[nse]less, afterward being conveyed t[o a] vessel and kept prisoner. Gibbs [dis]covers Bettington's boat empty [and n]aturally assumes he is drowned. [In] the painter's clothes he finds m[oney] and a New York address, Betting[ton's] studio. Gibbs goes there. He [is a] fugitive from justice, and one ni[ght], alarmed without cause, he endeavor[s to] save by the fire escape, but fall[s to] his death.

CHAPTER IV.—Bettington, pris[oner] on the ship, sees Unwin and ot[hers] come on board. Later Unwin [is a]shore. Bettington is questioned [by a] man known as the "Boss," and, [ex]plaining who he is, is shown an [ac]count of his death in New York, G[ibbs'] body having been identified as his. [The] Boss insists Bettington is And[rew] Orme, once famous surgeon, but [now] an escaped murderer, who had [been] known as Jonathan Gibbs. Betting[ton] is also told that Unwin's son [and] daughter are on board the ship, w[hich] has been chartered by Radway. [The] Boss, "Clements," though nominally [a] steward, is master of the boat, [and] means to hold Radway until the fi[nan]cier pays $1,000,000 for his release.

CHAPTER V.—Bettington is in[trod]uced to the Radways, Mary and [her] brother, young Crosby Todd, wire[less] operator, and Captain Hallett, wh[o] feels distrusts him, as "Doctor Wa[ite]." The crew, Clements tells Betting[ton], are all outlaws over whom he [has] absolute power through his kn[owl]edge of their crimes. He also [tells] the painter he needs "Orme's" skil[l as a] surgeon.

CHAPTER VI.—Radway keeps [up] heavy drinking, and is despera[te].

CHAPTER VII.—Radway is fo[und de]ad in his berth. He is buried [at se]a, and Mrs. Radway orders imm[ediate] return to New York. Clements [tells her] of his plan to extort $1,00[0,000] from Radway, and that now tha[t he is] dead, she must give him the mo[ney. He] convinces her he is master of [the] vessel, and, with his confederates, [will st]op at nothing. Terrified, she ag[rees to] pay the sum demanded.

CHAPTER VIII.—Graumann, on[e of] the gang, while drunk, taunts Ha[llett] with not being commander of the s[hip]. [Hall]ett is forced to act. Defying [Clem]ents' authority, the captain shoots [Grau]mann. A sailor, "Sam," shoots [Hall]ett, who dies after warning Mrs. R[adway] to beware of "Doctor Waite," [who he] insists is Clements' confederat[e].

"Oh, my dear," she said, "[you] can't give up hope. If only [you] were not so prejudiced against Do[ctor W]aite you wouldn't feel so. I [am cer]tain he will protect us. None [of y]ou know him as I do. If you [did y]ou would never condemn him. [I kn]ow we are in danger, but he's st[anding] between the crew and us."

She felt utterly unable to give [rea]sons which would convince the gr[oup ar]ound her. Every action and w[ord o]f the doctor's could be distorted [into s]omething sinister and threaten[ing]. She could not communicate to t[hem th]e sense of security his protec[tion a]fforded.

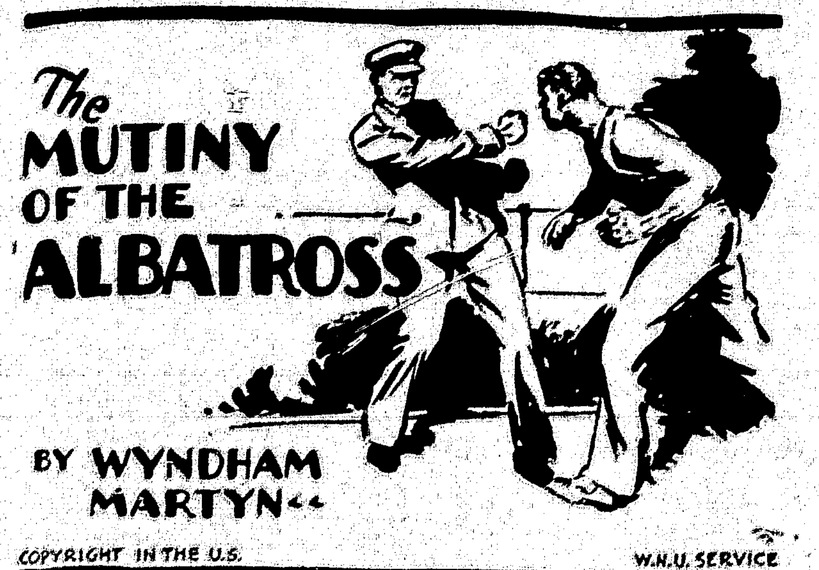
On deck, early in the evening, [they h]eard sounds of scuffling and shout[ing]. The voices were too far off for [any o]f the prisoners to hear what [was s]aid. But they knew some drea[dful s]cenes of violence were being enac[ted—s]ome such scene, perhaps, as t[hat w]hich had ended in Hallett's mur[der]. Mrs. Radway spoke in a level, [low v]oice. She addressed her remark[s to] Crosby Todd.

"I suppose you realize by this t[ime w]hat chance we stand if Doctor W[aite h]as been killed?"

The thought that he had gone bra[vely t]o a doom which could not be aver[ted a]nd had gone from a group of pe[ople w]ho plainly did not trust him, [was t]errible to her. She had always [con]demned ingratitude among the bla[ck s]ins, and now she was forced to [ac]cuse herself of it. It was stra[nge, s]he thought, that the only thing [he h]ad ever given her was a loaded a[utom]atic pistol. But there was no o[ther g]ift so welcome to her. Images [of] Metzger's grinning face came un[bidd]en. She took the weapon fro[m the d]rawer and counted its six cartrid[ges].

* * * * * * *

Bettington was alone on the [upper d]eck. He had plenty of steam. Dr[...] [...]rober. Kenzie was a good [...]



The MUTINY OF THE ALBATROSS

BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Floyd Unwin, unsuccessful in life's struggle, with his friend Howard Bettington, painter of some note, but not wealthy, take dinner with their college associate, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge which the three had taken while in college, to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance now for the education of his son Bob, and daughter Mary. Gibbons scoffs at the "legality" of the pledge, but agrees to make a place for Unwin's daughter in his organization. She is to call at his office next day

CHAPTER II.—Bettington arranges to help his old friend Unwin by painting some pictures and selling them. Mary Unwin, twenty years old, is Elmar Radway's private stenographer. He is a man of vast wealth, but a debauchee. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arranged, Mary is asked by the financier to betray her employer's business secrets, for money. The girl refuses, and leaves him. Radway, exhausted by dissipation, announces his intention of taking a holiday on the ocean, but is to be accompanied by a secretary and a wireless operator. His wife accepts his invitation to go with him. Radway picks Mary Unwin as his secretary on the trip, and agrees that her brother may accompany them.

CHAPTER III.—Bettington, painting on the Maine coast, is caught in a storm and seeks refuge in a shack owned by Jonathan Gibbs. Next morning, Bettington's clothes being ruined by the storm, he dons an old outfit of Gibbs' and sets out to row to the nearest town. On the way he is decoyed to a motor boat and knocked senseless, afterward being conveyed to a vessel and kept prisoner. Gibbs discovers Bettington's boat empty and naturally assumes he is drowned. In the painter's clothes he finds money and a New York address, Bettington's studio. Gibbs goes there. He is a fugitive from justice, and one night, alarmed without cause, he endeavors to leave by the fire escape, but falls to his death.

CHAPTER IV.—Bettington, prisoner on the ship, sees Unwin and others come on board. Later Unwin goes ashore. Bettington is questioned by a man known as the "Boss," and, explaining who he is, is shown an account of his death in New York, Gibbs' body having been identified as his. The Boss insists Bettington is Andrew Orme, once famous surgeon, but now an escaped murderer, who had been known as Jonathan Gibbs. Bettington is also told that Unwin's son and daughter are on board the ship, which has been chartered by Radway. The Boss, "Clements," though nominally the steward, is master of the boat, and means to hold Radway until the financier pays $1,000,000 for his release.

CHAPTER V.—Bettington is introduced to the Radways, Mary and her brother, young Crosby Todd, wireless operator, and Captain Hallett, who he feels distrusts him, as "Doctor Waite." The crew, Clements tells Bettington, are all outlaws over whom he has absolute power through his knowledge of their crimes. He also tells the painter he needs "Orme's" skill as a surgeon.

CHAPTER VI.—Radway keeps up his heavy drinking, and is desperately ill.

CHAPTER VII.—Radway is found dead in his berth. He is buried at sea, and Mrs. Radway orders immediate return to New York. Clements tells her of his plan to extort $1,000,000 from Radway, and that now that he is dead, she must give him the money. He convinces her he is master of the vessel, and, with his confederates, will stop at nothing. Terrified, she agrees to pay the sum demanded.

CHAPTER VIII.—Graumann, one of the gang, while drunk, taunts Hallett with not being commander of the ship. Clements is forced to act. Defying Hallett's authority, the captain shoots and kills him. A sailor, "Sam," shoots Hallett, who dies after warning Mrs. Radway to beware of "Doctor Waite," who he thinks is Clements' confederate.

"Oh, my dear," she said, "you can't give up hope. If only you were not so prejudiced against Doctor Waite you wouldn't feel so. I am certain he will protect us. None of you know him as I do. If you did, you would never condemn him. I know we are in danger, but he's standing between the crew and us."

She felt utterly unable to give reasons which would convince the group around her. Every action and word of the doctor's could be distorted into something sinister and threatening. She could not communicate to them the sense of security his protection afforded.

On deck, early in the evening, they heard sounds of scuffling and shouting. The voices were too far off for any of the prisoners to hear what was said. But they knew some dreadful scenes of violence were being enacted, some such scene, perhaps, as that which had ended in Hallett's murder. Mrs. Radway spoke in a level, hard voice. She addressed her remarks to Crosby Todd.

"I suppose you realize by this time, what chance we stand if Doctor Waite has been killed?"

The thought that he had gone bravely to a doom which could not be averted, and had gone from a group of people who plainly did not trust him, was horrible to her. She had always esteemed ingratitude among the blacker sins, and now she was forced to accuse herself of it. It was strange, she thought, that the only thing he had ever given her was a loaded automatic pistol. But there was no other gift so welcome to her. Images of Metzger's grinning face came unbidden. She took the weapon from a drawer and counted its six cartridges.

* * * * * * * *

Bettington was alone on the upper deck. He had plenty of steam. Drunk or sober, Kenzie was a good engineer and would have no shirkers. His history was curious. He had been an engineer on many ships, plying in many seas; but always he had been obliged to serve on vessels whose engines were worn out, whose machinery would invariably be on the point of giving way. Never in all his service had he shipped on a vessel whose engines were even passably good. Then, almost miraculously, he had been picked up by a man who knew his past misfortunes, held them club-like over his head, and brought to the engine room of the Albatross. It was not drink which made Kenzie weep when he saw the vertical, inverted, compound condensing engines, which took their steam from an Almy water-tube boiler. It was unbelievable joy. His dreams were realized. He was glad that Metzger, who knew next to nothing about marine engines, left him alone. No priest in the Gothic cathedral was more reverent than Kenzie before his charge.

Sam and Metzger, flinging all care aside, started gambling. Each knew the other had money. Metzger was the better player, but he was handicapped by a certain fear of any tricky play. Sam interspersed his games with anecdotes of men he had punished dreadfully for cheating. Interruptions such as these cramped Metzger's style of play. Sam was not going to be such good picking as he hoped. Sam's favorite form of punishment, it seemed, was semi-strangulation. It was a risky punishment, Sam confessed, because in the heat of the moment one might go too far. "An you know it in a minute," Sam said. "There's something about a guy's face whose been squeezed a bit too hard, you won't never forget."

"Dio mio!" Metzger said petulantly. "Let us talk of something else."

"Anything you say," Sam returned. "Wot about?"

"There is only one subject," Metzger said; he kissed his hand airily and raised his black eyes to heaven: "Women!"

Sam reflected on this for a minute. It was not easily he shifted his base. This woman business had been settled hours ago, and he told Metzger so. They were to be kept in the fore part of the ship until Limon came in sight. It was only then that the services of the surgeon would be no longer indispensable. He chuckled heavily as he thought of the doctor's surprise.

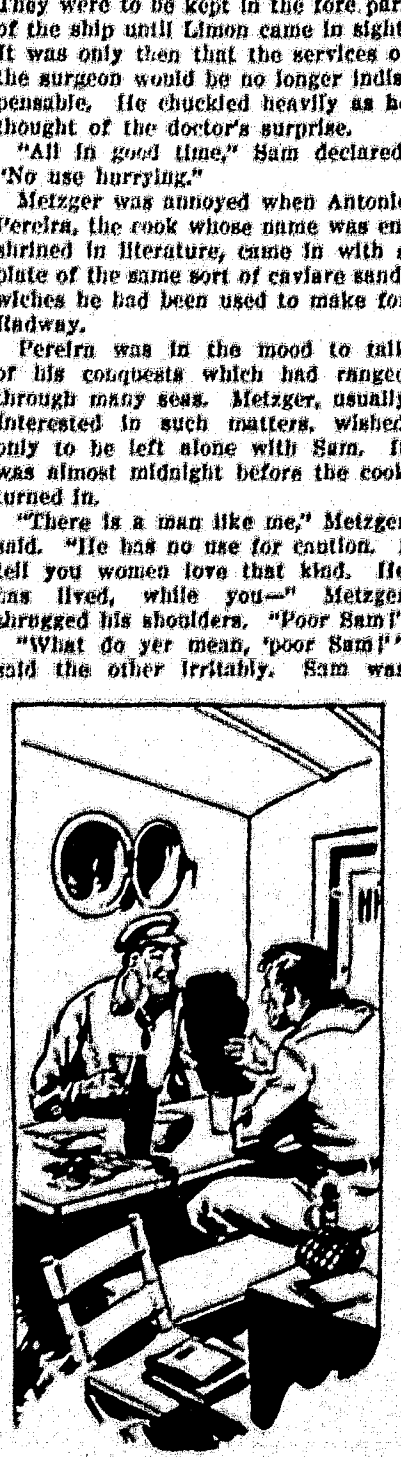
"All in good time," Sam declared. "No use hurrying."

Metzger was annoyed when Antonio Pereira, the cook whose name was enshrined in literature, came in with a plate of the same sort of caviare sandwiches he had been used to make for Radway.

Pereira was in the mood to talk of his conquests which had ranged through many seas. Metzger, usually interested in such matters, wished only to be left alone with Sam. It was almost midnight before the cook turned in.

"There is a man like me," Metzger said. "He has no use for caution. I tell you women love that kind. He has lived, while you—" Metzger shrugged his shoulders. "Poor Sam!"

"What do yer mean, 'poor Sam!'" said the other irritably. Sam was



He Poured Forth Accounts of His Amours.

stirred to indignation. He poured forth accounts of his amours. He grew almost eloquent. But he still told his friend that his agreement with the navigator must be observed for safety's sake.

Sam allowed Metzger to lure him on deck where they sprawled luxuriously on two great wicker chairs. Metzger set out to tempt his companion. Deliberately he sought to evoke images which should banish prudence. He pointed to the silhouette of Bettington's figure against the skyline in the distance.

"It doesn't worry me," said Metzger. "I'm all right, Sam. It's you I'm sorry for."

"Wot the h—l is it?" Sam said pettishly. By this time he understood that Metzger considered him one to be pitied. The idea revolted him.

"While he's up there—and he'll be there many hours—I know my woman is all right. But what do you know about the pretty little girl with dark flashing eyes? I'll tell you. She loves Hallett's nephew. They are young. You my Sam, are old; you are cautious, you are slow. Is she going to wait for you when younger men offer themselves? How long will it take to get to Limon? I will ask. Wait."

He came hurrying back from the bridge.

"Seven days if the steam pressure is kept up. Let us say eight days. Eight nights like this to sit up here and think about her, Sam. Dio mio! If it were for her I longed, do you think I would sit waiting, waiting?"

Sam still fought for strength to resist this tempter. But Metzger's words were firing his blood.

"You've got to wait yourself," he retorted. "I ain't the only one."

Metzger laughed in scorn. He pointed again to the man on the bridge.

"I can afford to wait," he said. "There my rival stays. There he sleeps. But you! How 'Sparks' must laugh at you, Sam!"

"I'll break his neck," Sam said, licking his thick, dry lips.

"In eight days' time. Do you hear me? That is your revenge, is it, to give him eight days down there with her, while you wait for Costa Rica to come in sight."

Metzger burst into a peal of contemptuous laughter. The visions that were summoned by the tempter's suggestions awoke in Sam the desire to kill.

"The door's locked," he said. "It's steel and hard to get through."

"Why give yourself that trouble? The doctor there has the key in his pocket. He'll do well enough in the chain locker." Metzger saw that his words had fired Sam at last. "Of course, if you're afraid," he added, "well, then wait till we see Limon."

For a moment Metzger feared he was to be victim to Sam's sudden flaming anger.

"Afraid of what?" he snarled.

"Of the doctor's pretending he hasn't got the key."

When Sam scrambled to his feet Metzger chuckled. His careful plans seemed likely to work out. Metzger knew Sam's strength and brutal rages. Probably the doctor had no key; this Sam would not believe; inevitably there would come a fight and he did not think any man on board had a chance against Sam. And with the doctor removed his path would be easier. For the moment he concerned himself nothing with the ultimate destiny of the vessel. Petty cautions were nothing to him in such a moment as this.

Sam wasted no time in explanations. Like Metzger, he had forgotten caution and future dangers in his rage and jealousy. Bettington knew the intruder was dangerous.

"Give me the key," Sam commanded.

"What key?" Bettington asked.

"You know d—n well. I want the key to where the women are."

"I have no key," Bettington said.

Sam struck him across the mouth with the back of his monstrous hand. "You lie," he cried. "I'll have it, if I kill you."

Then suddenly, without any preparation, Bettington struggling on deck with the enraged Sam. In a nearby chair Metzger in the moonlight watched eagerly.

Bettington dared not allow Sam to get those long simian arms about him. It was only the doctor's clever footwork and greater speed which enabled him to stem those savage rushes with continual jabs. He knew they would not win the battle for him.

He decided to change his tactics suddenly. There was a wrestling throw known as the "flying mare," which he had been shown by a Cornish miner in the Klondike years before. For its execution not only considerable strength was needed, but accurate timing was equally an essential. Sam could not have weighed less than two hundred and fifty pounds, while Bettington was some sixty pounds less.

The ferocity of Sam's attacks was astounding. When the first burst of the assault did not bring him victory, the sailor, sobering a little under the increasing pain of his bruised face, became more methodical. He saw that he must abandon this desire to beat Bettington to the deck with his flying fists and get a body hold.

It was while one of his accustomed habit channels was dammed for a moment by alcohol, and he paused for the fraction of a moment to think of a forgotten hold, that Bettington recognized his opportunity. With his right hand he seized Sam's left wrist, swung him around a little and then grabbed the sailor's right wrist while they were back to back, and then, with a mighty strain, leaned forward and flung him clear over his shoulder.

Sam fell with terrific violence, his head striking a rail. He lay there motionless, his head twisted queerly on its thick and sinewy pillar. The fate he had promised others was his own.

Metzger walked quickly over and looked down at the dead man.

"He forced it on me," Bettington exclaimed. "You are witness of that. I had no key."

Metzger looked at the doctor with a singular satisfaction.

"I saw you kill him," said he, "and I shall tell the others what I witnessed." He wondered how he could turn this to his own advantage. Accustomed to lying and suspecting others of dishonesty, he did not believe Bettington's words. Of course, he had the keys and would go below to be caressed and praised by Evelyn Radway for his victory. The thought was unbearable, enraging.

Metzger's knife flashed out. Nothing should keep the key from him. But as he raised the knife Bettington's fist caught him on the temple and knocked him down. Before he could regain his weapon the doctor had tossed it into the ocean. Metzger sat up on his haunches for a few seconds; he cursed himself for leaving the revolver below.

"Your life is worth nothing," he cried angrily, clambering to his feet. "In two minutes you will be as Sam is and I shall go down and console her for your loss."

Bettington watched him race down the companion calling loudly for help. Obviously two minutes seemed a liberal computation as an estimate of the doctor's life span.

He made what haste he could to the barred door and called for instant admission. To remain outside was to be killed. To join the imprisoned four offered immediate respite, even though it might be a brief one.

Mrs. Radway opened the door; he darted inside and barred it. She looked at him in horror. He had forgotten that his face was bruised and bleeding.

A moment later there was a confused sound of shouting and a fusillade of bullets struck the steel bulkhead.

"You see how perfectly they trust me," he commented.

He turned his head to see Crosby Todd hurrying toward him.

"They were after the doctor," Mrs. Radway said.

"I should feel happier if I thought that I was the only one needed," Bettington said soberly. He lowered his voice as he saw Mary and her brother. "They are outside ravening like wolves."

"Can they get in?" Evelyn Radway asked.

"I doubt it," he said, with an air of cheerfulness. "Not tonight, anyway."

To the four he was confronting the weather seemed suddenly to have become rough. There was a perceptible difference in the motion of the Albatross.

"She isn't steering," Bettington explained. "She's wallowing in the trough of the sea, but there's no danger yet."

"Why did you leave the wheel if you are the only man capable of taking charge?" Todd demanded.

"Because a dead steersman would have been equally useless. Don't you understand that they want to kill me? I confess I don't see why, unless it is they have discovered I'm bent on helping you. First Sam came at me and then Metzger tried to knife me. I don't think they knew I had changed the course."

He saw that Mary shivered at the mention of Sam. The thought of him had given her nightmare terrors.

"What reason did they give?" Todd asked. He was still convinced that there was an effort to dupe him.

"That they wanted the keys to this part of the yacht."

Bettington turned to Mary and smiled. He had been able, after all, to do something for Tubby Unwin's girl. Not again would Sam menace her.

"Sam is dead," he told her. "Metzger is in command and swore to get help and have me killed. That's why I had to burst in here." There was something a little wistful in his tone. "I wish I could feel I was more welcome."

"You don't doubt my welcome, I hope," Mrs. Radway said gently.

He looked into her eyes with something of adoration. Surely no man had ever so grievous a prospect ahead of him. Her friendship heartened him.

"Thank God," he said, "I am sure of you."

The sight stirred Crosby Todd to indignation.

"You say Sam is dead," he remarked. "How do you know that?"

"Because I killed him," said Bettington.

CHAPTER X

Slivers to the Rescue

Of all those who made up the crew of the Albatross, none had been so thrilled with the day's happenings as Slivers. He possessed a boy's appetite for adventure. His earliest ambitions were directed toward a career of piracy, and in this, his fifth voyage, they seemed about to be realized.

Slivers had seen men die. He had crept on deck and looked, fascinated, at Sam, whose red face was white at last, and whose stubborn neck was bent at a horrifying angle. But Slivers had his doubts as to the final outcome of the struggle. Of all these men of blood and violence, he esteemed the prowess of the tall doctor most highly. Anyone who could have killed Sam with his bare hands. "He," said Slivers, thinking it over, "he's the guy for my money!"

If the amazing doctor should sally forth and overwhelm the rest, where exactly would Augustus Condon stand? That was Slivers' problem. Pirates, he had read, invariably met their doom swinging from a yard arm over yawning black waters.

To be Continued

SOUTH BETHEL

Ernest Mason is at his brother's, Robert Sanborn's.

Edward Chase has moved to Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Soule, Mrs. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Frost and daughter, Mrs. Agnes Walker and Mr. Harlan Goodman were at their camp at Hastings recently. They were also visited by a terrific rain and wind storm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason were at West Sumner, Saturday evening.

Gerald Walker and William Mason were at Lewiston one day last week.

Henry Brooks and Charles Mason were at Peru recently.

Mrs. Frank Abbott visited relatives and friends in town Sunday.

Mr. Noyes and Mrs. Etta Andrews from Milton were callers at Agnes Walker's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Verna Mason were at Bryant Pond Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobson from Oxford visited their daughter, Mrs. William Mason, Sunday.

Ernest Brooks spent the week end with his family at Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and daughter, Verna, Alfred Mason and Gerald Walker were at Bear Pond at North Turner, Sunday.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rines and family of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday callers at H. A. Skillings'.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and children spent Sunday with Floyd Coolidge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas of Rumford spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman.

Everybody is haying when the the weather will permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge and daughter, Mae, of East Bethel were Sunday callers at Floyd Coolidge's.

Watch this Space for Dates

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by

E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist

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A-VOL CASE

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year, over 20,000 physicians, dentists and welfare nurses recommend and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu. A-Vol stops pain in headaches, neuralgia, dental pain, rheumatism. A-Vol now comes in handy tubes of 12 tablets, 25c, 30 tablets 50c, medicine chest size $1.00 at any prescription druggist or on receipt of price from A-Vol Co., Holton, Kas.

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CELOTEX, — H. I. Bean, Building Material
COMMUNITY SILVERWARE — J. P. Butts, Hardware
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FORD PRODUCTS, — Herrick Bros. Co.
GOODRICH TIRES, — Crockett's Garage
GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES, — Central Service Station
JOHN DEERE Farm Machinery, — C. L. DAVIS
McCORMICK DEERING Farm Machinery, — C. L. DAVIS
MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains, — J. P. Butts, Hardware
MYERS PUMPS, — D. Grover Brooks
MYERS PUMPS and Farm Equipment, — C. L. DAVIS
NASH CLOTHES—Made-to-Measure, — Horace E. Littlefield
NEPONSET WALL BOARD, — H. I. BEAN, Building Material
OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, — Crockett's Garage
OLIVER FARM MACHINERY, — C. L. DAVIS
PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, — H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material
PYREX WARE, — J. P. BUTTS, Hardware
RADIOLA, Majestic, Steinite, Crosley Radios, — Crockett's Garage
STANLEY TOOLS, — D. Grover Brooks
STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools, — J. P. Butts, Hardware
VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS — E. P. LYON

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

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FOR SALE—Two schoolhouses and lots, suitable for summer or hunting camps; and unredeemed tax deed property. Inquire of Selectmen of Albany. 16

We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices and particulars, also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 16

FOR SALE—Fairday Washing Machine with gasoline engine, in perfect condition. Inquire at Citizen office.

FOR SALE—Country place in Bethel, Maine about four miles west of beautiful Bethel Village on the northerly side of the Androscoggin River consisting of dwelling house, barn, numerous buildings for hen houses and about twenty acres of land including a ten acre wood lot Estate Eli L. Mason. Inquire Lester Mason, second house below premises or write Vernon Mason, 914 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass. 10tf

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, $12 cord. Slabs and edgings $0.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Vear Bean, Bethel. 24tf

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. Bean, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

Wanted

WANTED—Nursing to do, confinement cases preferred. Mrs. Florice McInnis, West Bethel, Maine. 14p

WANTED—Plain Sewing reasonable prices. Mrs. Elsa B. Aubin. Tel. 43-2. 5tf

Miscellaneous

ENGRAVED Calling Cards, Wedding Invitations or Announcements. The Oxford County Citizen, Bethel. 3tf

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
Park Street
So. Paris. - - Maine

Sales and Service Station
DODGE BROTHERS
CARS and TRUCKS

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Ada Mills of Gorham spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Paul [illegible].

Mrs. Mary Foster of Sabattus spent a few days at her home in this vicinity.

Mr and Mrs. Holtham of [illegible] brooke, Quebec, spent a few days with Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. Ethel [illegible] and daughter spent the week end with her father at Kennebunk.

[illegible] in this vicinity recently.

Mr and Mrs [illegible] and son and Mrs [illegible] and Edward [illegible] of [illegible] Angus, [illegible] spent the week end at Mrs [illegible] den's.

[illegible]

[illegible] called at [illegible] Chase's recently.

[illegible] put some [illegible] on his farm

[illegible] was a caller in town.

[illegible] Harrington has a new Ford coupe.

[illegible] was a caller in town recently.

Mrs Grace [illegible] spent Saturday evening with her mother.

[illegible] is working for Mrs Paul [illegible].

J. P. Harrington finished cutting the hay on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs [illegible] were at their farm recently.

Dr. [illegible] of Bethel was in town one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. James [illegible] called at Howard Harrington's, Sunday.

Mrs. [illegible] of Hanover called on her aunt, Mrs [illegible], Sunday evening.

NORTH PARIS

Mr and Mrs Alton Ripley and son, Howard of Portland, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs James Ripley, Sunday.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Continued from Page One

Ida Packard spent Sunday with her sister Methel who is at a sanitarium at Bangor. Her health is improving.

Carmeno Onofrio is soloing in the plane which he and some others bought last fall and already has over two hours to his credit.

Mrs. Nellie Brickett arrived in town Wednesday morning and will resume her work with her piano pupils after a three weeks' vacation.

We are sorry to hear of the severe illness of W. S. Wight, who is now stopping at 35 High Street, Lewiston. He was taken with a bad cold a month ago and tonsilitis set in followed by severe lameness. He is now being treated by an osteopath. Mr. Wight had not recovered from a fall which he experienced early in the spring when he suffered an attack of throat infection. However it is hoped he will soon be gaining.

Out of town people to attend the funeral of Wm. Lowe were his son, Maynard Lowe, daughter, Mrs. Harris White and two sons, four sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Herbert, Mrs. James Brodie, Mrs. Will Spenser, Mrs. Nathaniel Hurtle, all of Haverhill, Mass., Ebenezer Lowe, Elias Lowe, and Edward Lowe, of Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert, Mrs. Charles Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiles, Mr. and Mrs. Currie Wiles, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Wiles, Mrs. C. H. Akeroyd, Agnes Akeroyd and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meisner.

Although business at the N. S. Stowell & Company Spool Mill at the present time is not rushing the future looks encouraging when you consider beside the 1670 cords of white birch sawed at the mill during the past season trucks are hauling in large quantities of spool stock from Weld, Carthage, Berry Mills, Wilton and Mt. Vernon, during three days recently forty two large trucks each day arrived heavily loaded with spool squares, amounting to more than one hundred thousand feet per day, beside this on one of the three days, three carloads of stock arrived by rail from Belgrade. It would seem a good winter's work is assured

Born

In South Paris, July 10, to the wife of Dearborn C. Pone, twin sons, Richard Roger and Robert Dearborn.

In South Paris, July 10, to the wife of Durwood Bean, a son, Wesley Chester.

In Lewiston, June 18, to the wife of Fred C. Holt, a son, Kenneth Chandler.

In South Paris, July 17, to the wife of Napoleon Michaud, a daughter, Louise Jane.

In Conway, N. H., July 9, to the wife of Webster McAllister of Lovell, a son Ivan Orrington.

Married

In Mechanic Falls, July 20, by Rev. H. S. Hapworth, Manley R. Strout of Poland and Miss Jennie Winslow of Bethel.

In Bethel, July 18, by Rev. L. A. Edwards, Noel Smith of North Hampton, Mass. and Miss Ruth E. Brown of Bethel, Maine.

In Chesterfield, N. H., July 10, Vinton Hutchins and Miss Anne Dutcher.

In Mechanic Falls, July 16, by Rev. J. E. Cianoe, Malcolm E. Reatee of Hebron and Mrs. Beulah M. House of South Paris

In Portland, July 12, by Rev. C. Wellington Rogers, Frederick Powers Perkins of Hartford, Ct., and Miss Eleanor Coolbroth Sturgis of Portland.

In Buxfield, July 16, by Rev. Thomas R. Hatt, Harry Packard and Miss Hazel Hall, both of Mexico.

In Rumford Center, July 12, by Rev Father A. Huskard, Emerson Adams of Walton and Miss Virginia Burgess of Rumford.

In Bethel, July 13, by Rev. Leland [illegible] Edwards, Archie E. [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Woods, both of Rumford

In Rumford, July 12, by Rev. Father [illegible] William [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Pauline Burgess, [illegible]

In Rumford, July 10, by Rev. [illegible] William Crocker of [illegible] and Miss [illegible] of [illegible]

Died

In [illegible], Wis., July 6, Mrs. S. [illegible] aged 47 years

In [illegible], July 14, Fred W. Hard [illegible] Paris, aged 70 years.

In South Paris, July 13, Mattie [illegible]

In Rumford, July 10, Mrs. Irma, wife of [illegible] Henry Rechards, aged [illegible] years

In Rumford, July 17, Mrs. Mary [illegible], aged 29 years

In West Paris, July 16, Mrs. Ina L., wife of Charles H. Martin, aged 51 years

In Lynn, Mass., July 15, Stanley [illegible], aged about [illegible] years.

In Paris, July 14, Oliver S. Fox of [illegible], aged 43 years.

In [illegible], July 13, Elmer Hammond, aged 6[illegible] years.

George Ripley of South Paris who has been visiting his uncle, James Ripley, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Martin, Mrs. H. E. [illegible] and Florence [illegible] visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith at Turner Center, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley and two children visited their other children at the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Perkins of Hartford, Conn., are guests of his parents on their way home from their honeymoon

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Truth. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor

10:45 Morning Worship. The Pastor will preach on the theme, "Watch Towers."

There are certain points from which we are able to get clear and distinct views of ourselves, God and the world about us.

Shall we come together on Sunday morning and consider some of these vantage points.

We plan to have the church open all summer and hope that our summer guests will feel that they are more than welcome to come and worship with us.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister

There will be no church services or Sunday School at this church on July 27 and August 3.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
(Where the soul has room to grow)
H. F. McGlasson, Minister

Sunday, July 27th.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Evening worship at 7:30.

"On Guard" will be the pastor's subject in the morning, and "Folk live by WORSHIP" the subject in the evening.

Wednesday, July 30th

The Ladies Aid Society extend a cordial invitation to all women of the neighborhood to meet with them at 2 p. m.

Miss Esther Burris will be in charge of the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

UPTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Norman S. Davis, Minister

Sunday, 2 P. M., Preaching Service.
3 P. M. Church School.
7 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting.

NORTH NEWRY CHURCH
Rev. Clifford W. Laws, Pastor

Sunday 10:45 (E. S. T.) Preaching Service.
12:00 Sabbath School.

Fore Street, Oxford

Miss Anna Cummings from Lewiston was visiting her nieces, grandnieces and nephews last week.

Elder Hiram Mains of South Portland was week end guest of Al O. Twitchell and preached at the chapel, Sunday morning and evening.

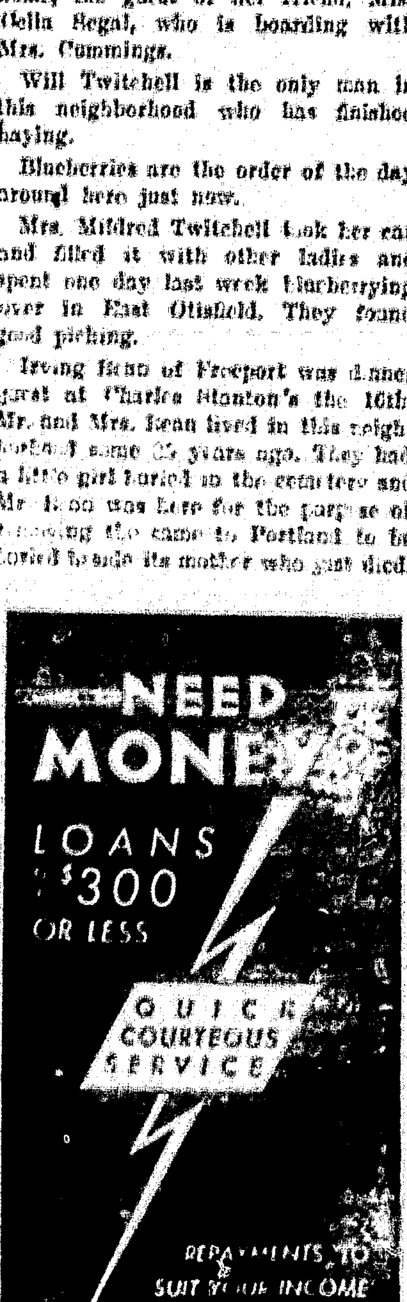
Miss Esther Zalkan spent the day Sunday at Mrs. Flora Cummings' home, the guest of her friend, Miss Celia Segal, who is boarding with Mrs. Cummings.

Will Twitchell is the only man in this neighborhood who has finished haying.

Blueberries are the order of the day around here just now.

Mrs. Mildred Twitchell took her car and filled it with other ladies and spent one day last week blueberrying over in East Otisfield. They found good picking.

Irving Bean of Freeport was dinner guest at Charles Stanton's the 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Bean lived in this neighborhood some 25 years ago. They had a little girl buried in the cemetery and Mr. Bean was here for the purpose of removing the same to Portland to be buried beside its mother who just died.



PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
126 Congress St.
RUMFORD

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Lewiston—Coburn's Goodyear Tire Store, capitalized at $10,000, granted articles of incorporation.

Belfast—New central office building of New England Tel. & Tel. Co., on Church St. in operation.

Brunswick—Brunswick Hospital will be increased from 35-bed to 50-bed hospital.

Augusta—The 1930 population of Maine total 799,602, an increase of 31,648 over 1920.

Sanford—Sanford airport formally opened.

Two steel bridges, costing approximately $950,000, will be constructed in Maine by Canadian Pacific Railway —Dover-Foxcroft Observer.

Boothbay Harbor—New Mack pumper for fire department arrived in town.

Rumford—Construction under way on new one-story brick business building on site of Hotel Rumford.

Rumford—Rumford National Banking quarters will be remodeled and enlarged.

Construction under way on 120-mile high tension transmission line from Central Maine Power Company's dam at Bingham to Lewiston and to the pulp mill of Seaboard Paper Company at Bucksport.

Rumford—Bridge across Androscoggin River officially opened and dedicated to Veterans of World War.

Portland—Maine Central Railroad received two new locomotives Nos. 701 and 702 for use in heavy passenger service.

NORTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and family have gone back to their home in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney of Portland were visitors at Major Hastings', Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bean and family enjoyed a picnic at Walter Emery's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carreau spent the week end at Mrs. Nettie Fleet's.

Joseph Spinney has returned home from Massachusetts where she has been visiting her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil White and son, Junior, and some friends were visitors of Nettie Fleet and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett were in town one day recently.

Mrs. Glenn Swan was in Mechanic Falls on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinck and family of Bethel were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and daughter were in Ketchum one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of Locke Mills were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and family of Rumford Point were visitors at R. L. Foster's, Sunday.

Herman Bennett of Bethel was in town Friday.

John Spinney spent the week end at home from Crystal, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brinck and family were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Wakefield visited her daughter, Mrs. Grace Allen, Sunday.

Fred Bartlett is working for R. L. Foster on the road.

NOTICE

Have your Watches and Clocks repaired by an Expert Workman so they will be done in a first-class manner and keep time which is the test.

W. T. SMITH, Jeweler,
West Paris, Me.

Heating and Plumbing
All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber
Also
Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.
H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

Royal Typewriters
Before you buy or hire a typewriter just see what we have here for you.
The Oxford County Citizen
The Printers Bethel, Maine

Goodyear Tires
Chevrolet Sales and Service
Exide Batteries
BENNETT'S GARAGE
West Bethel, Maine

A Big New Idea in Chautauqua Entertainment
at Bethel July 30, 31, August 1

Radcliffe, the pioneer of the Chautauqua field, now comes forward with another pioneer movement in Outdoor Chautauqua Entertainment. This season you will see a modernized chautauqua—something distinctly different in the form of outdoor tent entertainment—programs filled with the wit, talent, and beauty of the modern variety stage.

A $2 Ticket Admits You to 6 Full Performances
Children's tickets $1. Single admission ticket 75c
GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS NOW

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Milliken & Tomilson

WHOLESALE GROCERY

Located at No. 11-13 Lincoln st. Lewiston, Me., is a progressive wholesale grocery house has been essential in the continued development and expansion of Augusta and vicinity; one of the prominent firms of the county under experienced management.

There isn't any question but that this popular concern is an important factor in the commercial and business life of the section, as it is one of the foremost wholesale grocery houses of this part of the country.

The retailers have come to know that they can get from them the very best goods on the market, hence they seek no further market. They have a reputation far and wide as business men of wide experience and straightforward methods and it is not surprising that the volume of the business is ever increasing.

They long ago determined to see that their patrons received the better quality which the consumer demands in these days and therefore it is not strange that patrons of stores who receive their goods from this wholesale grocery house seldom think of buying elsewhere.

There is a great deal more to the business of conducting a wholesale grocery than the average man understands. This is an essential business that requires at its head a man of experience in the buying world and executives who are familiar with the details and the necessity for adequate distribution. It is such houses as this one that add to the convenience and provides wholesome goods of the highest quality at the most reasonable prices.

The officers and employes of Milliken & Tomilson are clean cut, affable and accomodating and is marked degree.

We are pleased in this edition to direct your attention to this establishment as a distinctive feature of the commercial and industrial efficiency of this country and to the management as among the leading business men and most valuable citizens of the community, who materially assist in making this county more progressive and more attractive from a commercial standpoint.

Delia M. Havey

BEAUTY SHOP

EDMOND STEAM PROCESS—PERMANENT WAVING—ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Located on Lisbon street in Lewiston, Me., offers the ladies of this section an opportunity to receive the latest in marcelling, manicuring, facial and scalp treatments and permanent waving.

This is an institution that we wish to call attention of the ladies of this section, for it is conducted solely for their benefits. This is a day and age when women, both old and young, are paying more and more attention to the little things which make them more attractive and which keep them from having a look beyond their years.

For years men have been having their faces massaged and their hair taken care of by men who make it their business to know what is the best and what should be done to preserve hair and remedy facial troubles. It is only in the last decade that the women have realized that it was necessary to have this work done for they thought that if their hair was clean that that was all that was necessary.

In the modern beauty shop today it is possible to have the face treated in such a way that the little wrinkles and skin troubles vanish and with them, years.

They specialize in Marcelling, hair dressing, and shampoos. They use only the very best toilet preparations and make it their policy to furnish the best there is in this line and will handle only such preparations as will give the best of satisfaction. Many skin troubles can be traced directly to the use of wrong kind of lotions and preparations.

In closing we wish to state that a visit to the Delia M. Havey Beauty Shop will result in you finding out many little things that really count and which you will be able to use to your advantage in the future.

FRANK M. TAYLOR

OFFERS A WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SERVICE IN CONFECTIONERY, WRAPPING PAPER, PAPER BAGS, TWINE, CONTINENTAL MILLS PAPER PRODUCTS, AND CIGARS, CIGARETTES, PIPES AND TOBACCO

Located at No. 70 Congress in Rumford, Me., is one of the foremost wholesale paper, cigar and tobacco concerns in this part of the state and enjoys an ever increasing patronage.

Because of the great volume of business transacted through their extensive wholesale establishment, and because of the up-to-date quality of the products handled, this well known establishment has gained for this section a commercial prestige as an excellent market for retailers that could be gained in no other manner.

Thousands of dollars are brought into this section each year through the trade channels presided over by this well known house and a number of people are also given employment by this concern. The fact that their trade extends over all adjoining counties, which is their special field, brings new faces, new business and adds prosperity to the city in which they are located.

Their products will be found in the leading stores and shops. The story of the success of this firm is one that many business men would find profitable reading.

The firm began its career with the belief that success could be obtained by furnishing goods of quality upon a reasonable margin of profit. With this method in mind and reduced expense on account of their location, they proceeded upon their career upon the solid foundation of good values and reasonable prices.

So extensive and established has become the trade of this popular establishment that their brand of goods is known in this section. From their large offices and warerooms merchants in this section can receive their supplies.

This house is in charge of men thoroughly conversant with wholesale conditions, while the management is in charge of men who have had wide experience in the buying world.

SAFETY FIRST

A medical examination had disclosed the fact that Sam Johnson had a floating kidney and he was quite worried over it. Meeting the pastor of the African Baptist Church on the street he asked for help.

"Reverend," he said, "de doctoh done tole me Ah got a floating kidney and Ah wish you would say some prayers fo' me next Sunday."

"How come prayers fo' a floating kidney?" inquired the good pastor. "All mah congregation would bust right out laughing."

"Ah don't see why," insisted Sam. "Last Sunday you prayed fo' all the loose livers."

Noah is proof that we had a floating population back in the Bible times.

NOT SO FAST

The train was pulling out of the platform. The old gentleman was just settling down comfortably. Suddenly door burst open, and a young man tumbled into the carriage and seated himself, panting and puffing, opposite the old gentleman.

The latter looked on with obvious disapproval.

"You must be very unfit, young man," he said, after a while. "Why, when I was young I never panted and got out of breath like that after a run."

"Perhaps not," returned the other, regaining his breath a little. "But I missed this train at the last station."

Generally speaking law suits are the most expensive kind of suits to have, and they can't be dry cleaned.

PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AID IN PROGRESS

The write-ups appearing in this edition have been prepared by competent newspaper men who endeavor to establish closer trade relations between the merchant and consumer. Highly commendable are the ethics used by the various firms in their approach for business.

The expense of this edition is paid for by the various firms whose names appear as material and labor used in the production. Every article on this page is a paid advertisement.

LET BABY MAKE NOISE, IT'S MUSIC

When baby splits the eardrums of the family by hammering with a spoon on a tin pan or bangs on the floor with his wooden blocks, encourage him. It's music, or at least has musical potentialities.

This latest discovery of child experts, announced in the March Woman's Home Companion, one of the experimentors proves, she says, that jazz music is instinctive in children and that if the noises of youngsters are directed along rhythmic channels, musical talent can be developed in nearly every one of them.

In one experiment with children of pre-school ago, says Miss Clayton, the two-year-olds began making improvised noises with kettle lids and wooden blocks, while a teacher played simple airs on the piano. At three years of age, real musical instruments instead of toys, were made available to the group, but the actual study of musical scores was not attempted. Within a short time the children were singing the melodies of Brohm's Lullaby and Schubert's Slumber Song. Later, children unable to carry a tune in kindergarten, were admitted to the group and soon learned the elements of melody.

The attitude of the children toward music was expressed by a little girl who reported to her parents that "Bobbie has a drum, but it isn't a drum. It's a musical instrument."

At grade school age any child should pass from the simple rhythmic stage to the easy mastery of good music, Miss Clayton concludes.

"Don't you and your husband patch up your quarrels?" asked a friend.

"Mercy, no," replied Mrs. Moneybags. "We can always afford to have new ones."

The divorce rate is highest in the southwestern states, including Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, a statistician asserts.

WHO IS TO BLAME? FARMER OR MERCHANT

This is a true story that happened in a town in Iowa.

A man entered a store and made a small purchase. As the merchant was wrapping it up for him the customer pointed to a package under his arm and said:

"I wonder if you would mind wrapping this up a little better for me. It got kinda damaged in shipping?"

"Not at all," said the merchant. "What have you been getting?"

"Some kind of patented salt I've been reading about in the farm magazines," replied the customer. "It was announced in an advertisement the other day that they had just got in a carload and were selling it at a special price in 10-pound lots so I sent for some to try it out. It's something new, I guess, and I've never seen any of it, but I thought I'd try it out on this special offer."

"What did it cost you?" queried the storekeeper. The customer told him.

"Huh!" snorted the storekeeper. "Special, my eye! They just hooked you, that's all. I have it right here and sell it every day at ten cents a pound less and you don't have to take it in ten-pound lots either."

"The deuce you say!" returned the customer. "Don't that beat all? I've been reading it in the farm papers quite a while and thinking I'd try some, but I didn't know where to get it until I read it in an ad the other day, and then I sat right down and sent in my order."

"Better try buying at home next time," announced the proprietor a little acidly, as he handed him the re-wrapped package. "You'd saved a dollar on this."

"Thanks for the advice," returned his customer with his hand on the door latch. "Now let me give you some. You better try advertising what you have to sell and at what price. I'd have bought some from you a long time ago if I'd known you carried it, but you just sat back and waited for me to come in and buy it.

"The advertisement told me they had it, and I bought from them. Probably a lot more of your customers did the same, and I don't see that you can blame them if they did. When a business house lets me know it has something I want I am going to buy it from them instead of going some place else to ask if they have it. If you don't care enough for your customers to inform them what you have to sell you'll continue losing business to others—Exchange.

BREAKFAST MAKES OR BREAKS THE DAY

Breakfast can make or break the day. The first glimpse of a colorful table is like a cheery "Good Morning." Warm sunshine glimmering over the spotless silver makes the fresh flowers seem even more colorful. An aroma of coffee is in the air.

As breakfast is such a simple meal utmost care should be taken to make it all the more attractive. Daylight is not as charitable as candlelight and every little detail is important. The gay colored linen should be fresh and newly pressed; the silver, china and glass spotlessly polished. Always serve fruit, ice cold and cofee, tea and chocolate piping hot. The exact timing of eggs is necessary and the toast should be crisp, golden brown squares.

NEXT GENERATION

The little children romping around will become the men and women of another generation. They will control the destiny of this community then, as we control it now.

Community betterment is always the goal of every good cotosen. It is the great lubricant which causes the wheels of enlightenment to spin noiselessly and to a purpose.

To insure a better community for the future we must begin with the children of today.

If in their childhood they are taught to differentiate between wisdom and foolishness, between the good and the bad, between right and wrong, the lessons they learn will bear golden fruit in after years, and the community we love so well will be brighter and better because of the influence they will exert upon the citizenry of their day.

Remember the little children of today, for tomorrow they will have children of their own, and the law of heredity is strong with us all.

The sun shines brightly when we push the clouds away, but the little child has not yet learned to push.

The only way to make dreams come true is to wake up.

FRANK L. FLEMING

Located at No. 57 Davis Avenue, Auburn, is the dealer in this territory for Delco-Light Electric Power and Light plants and Delco electric water systems, both products of General Motors—the Delco-Light will generate enough power for electric refrigeration in addition to lighting the farm home and outer buildings—just phone him or drop him a card and he'll bring Delco-Light to your home for a night demonstration.

There is no one who has been of greater benefit to the progress and modernization of the state than Frank L. Fleming, who offers the people a complete service.

He is the dealer for the Delco Water and Light Plants and offers the public a complete service in suburban engineering. No matter what problem you have just call at his office or write him and he will furnish you complete details with costs as to how you can make your place modern in every particular. He is always glad to give estimates and there is no problem in this line that he will not be able to solve for you.

There is nothing more important to the general health of the people than to have pure water and all the conveniences of a water system. This system will pump an ample supply for the kitchen, bathroom, to water the lawn, do the washing and do some irrigation in the garden and incidently protect the owner against fire. It is a practical insurance on the house and adjoining buildings.

Frank L. Fleming of Auburn offers the Delco light and water plants. This is the wonderful product of some of the country's greatest engineering and inventive minds and is a compact light plant in itself, carrying as many lights as you desire and more than sufficient for the large country estate. It also provides sufficient power to operate a water system, electric iron, run the churn, cream separator, electric refrigerator or the washing machine. The Delco light plant is made in 30 different sizes and no matter how large or small a place you desire to light they can fit you out with a plant that will suit your particular needs. They sell much cheaper than formerly as they have placed this concern on a basis of quantity production which gives the people the benefit of low prices.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that these products are backed by The General Motors Corp., as it is important to buy plants of this kind from some responsible organization.

In making this review we are glad to point out the advantages of this marvelous invention and to predict its practical universal use in the no distant future. They are in line with modern ideas and should be seen and investigated by all the home owners of this section of the country.

LOBSTER'S LEGAL STATUS

To have legal status in Maine the lobster taken from its coast waters must measure approximately ten and a half inches from the tip of its nose to the end of its middle tail flipper. Such a measure up to 13 inches are common, and these weigh about two and three-quarters pounds. In winter the lobstermen are paid anywhere from 40 to 50 cents a pound for their catches.

An aviator must know his business from the ground up.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

The recruit had been at the naval training station two weeks and had spent most of that time digging ditches, chopping trees and filling depression. Finally he sought his immediate superior.

"You see, sir," he complained "when I joined the navy they said I'd see the world, and for two weeks I've been doing nothing but rearrange it."

Don't knock your town.

Too frequently the friend in need is the last one to be paid.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Located at No. 189 Main in Norway, Me., is the popular firm that features the newest and most exclusive styles in shoes for men and women.

Under the able direction of a management well informed in the business and prepared to offer up-to-date styles in footwear, and at the same time fit the shoes so that it actually fits the foot. The ability in this respect has won for this firm many patrons in this community.

This popular store carries a complete stock of high grade shoes which range from the more conservative models that are genteel with a nice refinement, to the smartest models in the varied tones of color which the designers seek out that exclusive style and model into shoes to satisfy the most fastidious taste.

Shoes in a wide variety of styles that play a leading role in the correct foot costume of the well dressed men and women of this community are on display at this popular store at prices to fit every purse.

Shoes for men that fit with the same unfailing style and comfort that you have always wanted can be found here.

Shoes for women are at this well known store in all the latest graceful lines for street wear and also an extraordinary assortment of the chic models are presented in many clever new versions and delectable colors, suited to the general loveliness of Milady's outfit.

This firm has left nothing undone to give to its customers the very best and latest offerings in shoes at reasonable prices for every occasion.

By an occasional look at this store's display window you can predict what style in shoes will be. Shoes of fitted comfort that are your armchair's greatest rival. Shoes that have been walk-tested, run-tested and dance-tested can be found at this popular store.

We are glad to compliment this firm upon the position its store occupies in the every-day life of this community through the efforts that have been made to always supply the customers with high grade shoes which actually fit the foot at fair and reasonable prices.

Mrs. John Freeman

Dressmaker

Located at No. 132 Lisbon in Lewiston, Me., offers an excellent service in designing, dressmaking and altering. She is the creator of many beautiful gowns which give the wearer a garment of individuality. Many ladies from over the surrounding territory have found they can dress better and cheaper by an occasional visit to her establishment.

The work of this designer has attained a reputation that extends for many miles and she in her sphere has become as famous as the "Dressmaker of Paris."

She is an excellent designer and creator of dresses and gowns. She keeps thoroughly abreast of the times upon the styles and materials that are being used in the fashion centers of the country and she can tell you what will be worn the coming season. From these selection she is able to advise each customers what color, materials, trimmings and style of dress will be in harmony with the remainder of her wardrobe and be adapted to her own type of beauty. This makes the service far more attractive than ready-mades as she gives to each an air of distinction and one that suits each personality.

Ladies have found that to leave their problem of dress entirely to her has saved them much time and trouble as well as money and then they have a wardrobe all their own.

Another important department is the remodeling. Here materials and dresses can be often changed a little and made to suit changes in figures or style.

In this review we are pleased to compliment Mrs. Freeman upon the position she occupies in the life of the ladies of this section of the state and to recommend her services to all of our readers.

RUMFORD AUTO MACHINE CO.

Located on Smithville street in Rumford, Me., features high grade machine work and specialize in regrinding of cylinders for their many friends.

It is a well known fact there is no institution in the community that has met in greater favor with the public than this well known establishment. By reason of the fact that the management has had a wide experience in every feature of this business and because of their comprehensive knowledge of every branch of the trade, this establishment has continued to witness the increase in the number of its patrons.

By close microscopic examination it has been found that grinding of cylinders is far better than reaming. What is cylinder grinding? It is a highly perfected method of making cylinders round. Regrinding cylinders has a desirable effect on the power in that it restores the motor to its normal condition. The motor is that of new the owner a seasoned motor not obtained in the new one. Regrinding cylinders is far better than new ones not to be made. The leading auto, tractor and commercial car manufacturers of this country and Europe use the process.

To prevent loss of power, to have gasoline economy and a quiet humming motor is the aim and desire of every owner of a car. The engine is the heart of the automobile, and when it gets out of trim it requires the work of a specialist. Many garages and shops are equipped mechanically and do not employ men except for adjustment of cars. This firm has able automotive engineers with ears and eyes trained to detect all knocks and causes of trouble.

Motor engineers are employed here who understand all types of motors from too simple one-cylinder stationary engine to the four-cylinder, six cylinder, and twelve, and no matter what kind of motor you have you will find that when it goes out of trim shop it will be sparkling on all cylinders.

In making this review of the firms of the country to normalize we are glad to compliment this establishment upon the position they occupy in the business life of the country and to refer their service to all our readers.

RAYMOND H. EASTMAN

Located in the Masonic Block in Norway, Me., extends credit without extra charge to its many patrons.

This store is one of the leading centers in furniture business in this section, carrying an extensive stock and offer the public a service that has no superiors.

Under the direction of men who have a wide acquaintance from people throughout the community—known as the makers of happy homes—have been serving the people over this territory for many miles around.

One of the important features of the business life of any community is the outfitting of the home. In this respect let us direct your attention to this popular store.

When they started in business they decided that the best would be none too good for their customers, and they have conducted their large establishment on this policy ever since. They are prepared to furnish your home complete, and their stock includes the moderate or the more expensive designs, whichever you desire. They can furnish you a setting of any period and their ability to fit you in the furniture line is only limited by the various styles turned out by the American manufacturers today. If you are contemplating the furnishing of a room complete or if it is only one or two pieces that you want you will be able to find the right thing here.

When you call at this popular store you will find the proprietor and assistants courteous and accommodating and you will know that the prices denote real and true value for this store has established a reputation throughout this section for fair dealings to all.

Service is the watchword of this store which has been responsible for the phenomenal growth in business. They can furnish you with anything you desire in the furniture line and the management of this store has made a study of the furniture during all the periods of history, being thoroughly familiar with the settings; also can furnish the little necessities to correspond with the style in which you desire to furnish the room or house.

We wish to compliment this popular company upon their activities in the business life of the community and their progressive store.

L. E. FLANDERS & CO.

CLOTHES FOR MEN

Located at No. 62 Court in Auburn, Me., is one of the leading men's clothing and furnishing establishments in this community.

They sell high class merchandise and at prices that denote real, true value, are among the wide awake business men of the community, they cater to every taste and have a most comprehensive stock.

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that the customers enter this establishment.

Realizing that the service extended this year will be considered when the next season approaches, this well known house has chosen its stock with a view to giving its customers the greatest value possible. When it comes to ready made clothing they have lines which are so complete as to styles, material and prices that the most particular can find something suitable. But the success of a dealer in this line rests not only with the price which he pays for his goods. He must be an efficient buyer, well versed in the styles of the day and with a knowledge of the demands of the trade that has made this store so popular with the young men of this section.

In the way of collars, ties, haberdashery, underwear and in fact everything in the way of gent's furnishings you will find the stock large, selected by buyers of excellent taste and priced reasonably.

This firm's store is stocked with the greatest variety of quality men's clothing in the country. Popular prices prevail, automatically going lower as materials, manufacturing and retailing prices will permit, this protects the buyer. The many patrons come from all quarters of the county and outside as well.

The L. E. Flanders & Co. establishment is a very prominent and well known business firm, a progressive booster for the community, we are pleased to compliment it upon the metropolitan service and public spirited policies.

Mabel J. Stevens
BEAUTY SHOP

Located at No. 285 Court in Auburn, Me., under professional direction specializing in marcelling, shampooing, facials, permanent waving and all beauty culture, uses the best preparations, one of the leading beauty shops in this community.

They specialize in the most advanced systems of beauty culture and merit the large custom with which it is favored by a discriminating public.

In a shop of this nature, the demands of each customer varies to an almost unbelievable extent and because this shop caters to wants and needs of its customers is the cause of its ever increasing popularity. In addition to these characteristics it is reliable, and their advice, the outgrowth of study and experience, can be relied upon like the treatments given here.

Marcelling, manicuring, facial massages, including electrical facials, hair dressing, and individual permanent waving, are some of the specialties at this shop, and to the woman who wishes the advanced methods of beauty culture her desire can be attained at this establishment. Here the style of a coiffure is considered too important a part of your appearance to be governed by some whim of the moment, and because of this the individual type is considered and their work emphasizes youth in the younger woman and dignity and good grooming in the mature. Healthy hair is a necessary quality for a well appearing coiffure and at this shop unhealthy hair is treated after the quaint but successful methods of long ago days, the whole system being based on the correct use of tonics that stimulate and heal.

It is openly admitted by skin specialists everywhere that activity of the body lends brightness to the face and makes one appear young, still there are unmistakable signs of age that appear even with a healthy, active body, and at this shop, the give-away lines and flabby muscles are remedied. At this shop the treatment chosen in facial work is the one which is the best suited to the case in hand.

Women cannot be too careful of their personal appearance and the most uncomely woman could be attractive if she would only try. At Mabel J. Stevens Beauty Shop the treatments and advice given is to make the most of your good points and the least of your bad ones.

Davis Cadillac Co.

Located at No. 200 Main in Lewiston, Me., is one of the firms to which we particularly desire to call attention, for the management of this establishment has instituted service and carried out a policy of rendering such courteous service one leaves their office with a firm determination to return soon to this popular home of the famous Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars.

The 90 Degree Cadillac, which is now on display in their show rooms carries with it, of course, all of the positive assurance of sound, enduring value which has always been associated with the very name Cadillac.

Needless to say, there is all of the old reliability, responsibility and regularity of performance—more pronounced than ever because in the Cadillac plant the passage of time is a continuous process of improvement.

The new LaSalle is a delight to the eye not merely at the first admiring glance, but in the wealth of attractive details which a closer inspection reveals.

Incidently, LaSalle coach work has improved upon itself so that the new car comes to you not only with a greater charm of general design but a far more impressive and beautiful finish. These latter are the lesser satisfaction—the real delight will come in the revelation of greater riding ease and roadability, and swifter acceleration. A delightful experience is in store for LaSalle owners and non-owners alike.

The greatest safety is provided in driving by its long developed and improved Cadillac and LaSalle four-wheel brakes.

This is one of the foremost automobile concerns in this part of the state which has taken its place as one of the essential factors in the commercial organizations of this community.

The experienced and well known proprietors and assistants in this establishment are business men of high standing and prominent in the commercial life of the community, and in this edition it is eminently fitting and proper that we direct attention to the Davis Cadillac Co. as one of the most important features of the efficiencey of this section.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Located at No. 157 Main in Lewiston, Me., is a financial pillar of unsurpassed strength in this section of the state.

As a factor in the building of this section has played a prominent and honorable part. It is known as a bank of superlative integrity and one that can be counted on always to carry its share of the load in any forward looking and progressive movement. Its influence on the home life of the community has been marked indeed, for through its willing assistance and able advice many who would otherwise never have known the satisfaction of owning their homes are now substantial citizens and home owners and are aiding in the progress of their various communities.

The policy of this well-known institution is of accommodation and convenience to customers. Liberal without being careless, conservative without being hide-bound.

The best interests of its customers are always consulted and they determine the course it shall follow in every instance, except where those interests would conflict with or prove a menace to the welfare of the community at large. The policy has drawn to this institution a large clientele, every one of whom is a real friend to all whom it serves.

This bank of course conducts a general banking business. Its service and advice are sought by the largest corporations as well as by the humblest individual, and in every instance the same courteous treatment is extended and the same careful attention given to the problems presented. Open or checking accounts are carried as a part of the bank's regular business, certificates of deposits are issued as well as drafts on domestic and all foreign points. Collections are promptly made and every assistance in the way of loans to deserving enterprises is rendered.

A noteworthy feature of this bank is its safety deposit department, those desiring that service may secure the use of a strong box at a very reasonable rental.

It is under the control of and subject to inspection and regulation by the United States government.

Its soundness has never been questioned. Its officers are men of highest standing in their community and of irreproachable character and unassailing repute. They have always adhered to the soundest principles of banking and are well deserving of the magnificent patronage that has been extended to their ably managed institution. The First National Bank is one of the most valued of the community's many valuable assets.

HEARING INSECTS FEED

"You wrote recently in this column," writes a correspondent to "Looker-on" in the London Daily Chronicle, "that one of your readers heard slugs eating. I have never heard them, but I have heard snails and catapillars eat. Snails make a scratching noise. Catapillars crunch. The catepillars of the private hawk moth make quite a loud noise, and I have often heard them when sitting in the garden, and they have been eating the lilac leaves." Other correspondents state that they have heard snails feeding.

POSES AS CLERK, GETS $87,300.00

New York City—Sophisticated New York brokers are out $87,300 in valuable stocks because their messenger boys failed to recognize a clever crook who, for about 15 minutes posed as another broker's clerk. The messenger boys were delivering, in the usual manner, stocks from one office to another.

Mr. Shrimp: "Dresses, dresses, dresses. Haven't you any other thoughts?"

Mrs. Shrimp: "Yes. I also need two hats, a coat and some shoes."

OPPORTUNITY IS EVER WITH ENERGETIC MEN

There is an old adage which says that a "rolling stone gathers no moss." It is as true today as it ever was. Regardless of locality, opportunity is ever with the intelligent and the energetic, and moving about seldom results in any good.

Abraham Lincoln was thinking of this undisputed fact of life when he said: "If you intend to work there's no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to go to work, you can not get along any where. Squirming and crawling from place to place will do no good."

The man who is caught in the popular rush to some fancied favored spot is almost invariably unsuccessful. There are no states and no localities that are endowed with all of the desirable things of life. All have some advantage in which the inhabitants can take just pride. And they likewise have disadvantages.

This is not to counsel against changing locality or occupation if the opportunity for improvement comes, but to be swayed by every story of fabulous sums to be made in some other place is a mistake that has led countless people to failure.

The acre of diamonds is at home and there are no greener pastures than your own.

Loyalty to home, loyalty to the job you are doing and eternal perseverance are fixed rules for success.

No region has a monopoly of all natural and artificial material and spiritual blessings. They average up about the same no matter where you go.

You may find, now and then, a visitor from a neighboring or a distant locality who will feel sorry for you, but just remember that "If you intend to work there's no better place than right where you are."

GOING HIGHER AND HIGHER IN BUILDING SKYSCRAPERS

Since all humans aspire to the high places there is nothing unnatural in the construction of skyscrapers. Man was not content until he invaded the birds' element with the assistance of the airplane; having achieved that goal it was not strange that he began constructing lofty buildings in which to work and even to make his home. This is the idealistic view of the skyscraper. On the economic side the skyscraper's existence is justified by the fact that soaring land values in metropolitan centers and even in the smaller American cities make it imperative that small tracts of land render greater service.

One wonders what the limit of the skyscrapers will be. A few years ago the Woolworth building in New York, climbing 792 feet high, was the last word. Today there are several buildings in that city and New York which are higher. In one building in Chicago, 10,000 people work each day, though the plot of land which it occupies is only two blocks square.

Structural steel makes it possible to build these architectural giants. The limit of safety has apparently not been reached. How much higher they can go in safety with existent building material is an open question. The skyscrapers of the future are dependent entirely on that question. In the meantime it is gratifying to note that the newer skyscrapers are adding beauty to the world, a new form of beauty which will go down in history as an American contribution. Ugly skyscrapers are abundant and more of them will be built, but structures like the Tribune tower in Chicago and the New York Telephone building in New York City offer aesthetic compensation.

CALIGULA GALLEYS

The galleys of Caligula which were restored are specimens of naval antiquity nearly one thousand nine hundred years old. Aside from the value of the galleys themselves there were objects of art and other valuable material in them. During the process of bringing these to the surface and lowering the level of the lake, an opportunity was afforded for exploring the submerged banks, which was of great archeological interest because of the magnificent Roman villas that formerly lined them.

Mrs. Newrich: "Have you any antiques of the Louis XV period?"

Dealer: "Yes, madam, we have quite an assortment."

Mrs. Newrich: "I would like to see a Louis XV vacuum cleaner."

PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AID IN PROGRESS

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INVENTIONS AS A LUXURY THEN A SA NECESSITY

Perhaps it may only be a coincidence that there is one telephone and one automobile for every six people in the United States, and it may be a coincidence that the history of the motor car paralleled that of the telephone in that the former also began its career as an invention.

As the case with most inventions, at first they were a luxury, and then developed into necessity. This is the case presented by these great inventions, the telephone and the automobile—at first a luxury and now a necessity.

In 1879 there were 252 names in the telephone directory in New York City. The telephone was then in its incipiency. Today the Bell Telephone system alone has 15,906,550 telephones in use in the United Statese. Just another case where yesterday's luxury is today's necessity.

Fifty years ago the telephone was even more of a curosity than a luxury. The wealthy installed it in their homes for much the same reason that they collected curious and antiques. The instrument was not dependable and the system was too small to be of much value. It is difficult to see how society could get along without the telephone today, although the world got along very well without it only a half century ago. The explanation lies in the fact that the telephone constitutes a vital and complex syestem in a complex society.

TO AVOID HUNGER'S PANGS

There comes a time in the life of every boy and girl when the necessity of self-preservation dawns upon the consciousness, and steps must be taken to keep the stomach filled, the back warm, and the personality sheltered. To make possible the continuation of nature's biological processes, mankind has set up a general system of labor; thus, people are expected to engage in some sort of activity, receive wages, and from these wages buy what is needed to keep body and soul together.

The world today offers to intelligent people plenty of the world's goods with which to buy food, raiment, and shelter for all—and, for some, added luxuries, varying with size of income. It is true that our economic system is not yet perfected—yet in the United States we enjoy conditions far superior to those in any other country in the world. For this, alone, we should be thankful; perhaps, at times, we may become hungry—we may get very, very, hungry—but we in America must admit that the only thing any where, at any time in the world's history, which offers a decent and honest victory over hunger is OPPORTUNITY—and who denies that the United States refuses to any honest, intelligent, hard-working individual the golden opportunities of OPPORTUNITY?

So, pondering the wealth of Opportunity that beckons and awaits our boys and girls in this land, we are forced to scorn the foolish and unsound offerings of the Communist and the Socialist, who, we are informed, depend upon force to attain their despotic ends.

As long as human life exists upon this planet earth, there will be need for things to sustain it; there will be need for food, raiment, and shelter, plus comfort and luxury. The ONLY means of distributing the physical resources of this earth equally, or nearly so, among people is to endow them, as nearly equal as possible, with high moral and mental intelligence.

Knowing this, it is the task of the adult population today to educate its youth so that the latter may evaluate the world's wealth in terms of mentality and morality; these qualities alone have carried civilization thus far, and are its only guarantees of future safety.

Girl Num. Uno—"It would take a diplomat to kiss me."

Girl Num. Dos—"And it would take an acrobat to get away from you afterwards, dearie."

PARENT'S
LA ROCHELLE, PARENT & CO.

Located at No. 102 Congress in Rumford, Me., invite the ladies to make selection for their gentlemen friends.

Never before has greater care been exerted by the well dressed man choosing his personal appointments. His haberdashery is a distinguishing mark and he is beginning to realize it. An inharmonious treatment of his accessories bring a frown of disfavor upon the faces of those who choose with care and thought.

Men and young men are now patronizing this shop because of the helpful little hints and suggestion they cordially extend to all their customers.

This establishment has arranged a most attractive display of hats, shirts, ties, collars and other apparel necessities. A large stock affords a wide selection from which to choose. No matter what may be your requirements as regards to type, quality or price you will be sure to have them satisfied at this well stocked haberdashery. So the well dressed men, regardless of their financial resources find just what they want when they patronize this establishment.

When you enter this store you are greated with a smile and the salesmen are ready to be of the slightest service to you. They will make suggestions about what you should wear and if certain articles do not become you they will not hesitate to tell you but will show you another that is more complimentary to your type.

The accessories which this store handles gives to the wearer the air of distinction that belongs to the well dressed man, but which seems to be so hard to secure.

Another factor of this establishment is the courtesy they extend women buyers in helping them to select gifts for their husbands and friends. From their large stock women shoppers are sure to find something that will please them and from the helpful suggestions of the salesmen be sure to satisfy the recipient. This service is especially appreciated when shopping for the men folks.

This concern has built up a prosperous business and the unusually large trade they enjoy is the result of fair treatment accorded the public. Their policy is always to serve the public with goods of the highest quality at reasonable prices.

GENESIS OF THE DRAMA

About 600 B. C. the poet Arion, at Corinth, led his cyclic chorus of 50. A half century later came Thespis of Attica, whose Thespian innovation was the introduction of an actor to fill the intervals of singing with stories and mimicry and short dialogues with the leader of the chorus. The adventures of Dionysus were recited by the leader of the chorus and had been answered by the chorus, and thus made an important step toward the drama.

GOES INTO THE HIGHWAYS

The pastor of a scattered parish near Steyning, England, has discovered the way to obtain a good attendance at his church. Each Sunday before the service the preacher takes his car to regular calling places some distance from the church. Whether the day is stormy or fair, he never fails to gather enough people to fill his church. Every one who attends gets a free ride after the service to the point where he was picked up.

CLARKE FOUNDRY CO.
FEATURE GRAY IRON, BRASS, BRONZE AND ALUMINUM CASTINGS

Located on Railroad Street in Rumford, Me., has one of the best equipped foundry plants in this section.

This is one of the most flourishing industries and is fully worthy of more than passing notice at our hands for not only is it one of the leading concerns engaged in its especial field of endeavor in the country, but its work has gained a wide reputation for general excellence and is considered the best that can be secured in this line of endeavor.

By dint of hard labor and the unflenching determination to master every detail of this calling, have earned a training in the intricacies of the profession that constitutes them an authority upon all subjects pertaining to this trade. Well versed in all the technical theory of their business, they have merited the position that they have attained as experts, so no matter what problem you have in this work, they can evolve the solution which will operate to your best advantage.

Concerns requiring large quantities of castings often find it difficult to find a reliable source of supply where they can obtain a continuous and uninterrupted flow of good castings, that are uniform in strength, and at the same time, soft enough to machine economically. We are very fortunate in having such a plant in our midst that can be depended upon to produce this class of goods.

It is not surprising then that this concern should have such a successful career in business or that it should now be one of the leading foundry establishments in this section of the country.

They do a general foundry business and the superiority of their foundry work is well known throughout this section, especially among manufacturers.

They employ a number of people in their plant, many of whom are most highly skilled workmen and thus the trade has the advantage of the work of men who have spent the better part of their lives at the trade. This concern has proven to be one of the most valued additions to the industrial organization of the community and has become one of our leading and most substantial enterprises.

We wish to compliment Clarke Foundry Co., upon the efficiency of the plant and to direct our readers to it when in need of anything in the line.

F. R. CONANT CO.
OFFER A COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS, DOORS, WINDOWS, FLOORING, ETC.

Located at No. 54 Washington in Auburn, Me., is one of the firms of this section that has built a reputation far and wide for the highest grade of quality building material.

It is a well known fact that there is no one institution in the community that has met with greater favor with the public than this well known establishment. By reason of the fact that the management has had wide experience in every feature of the business and because of their comprehensive knowledge of every branch of the trade, this establishment witnesses continued increase in the number of its patrons.

This company is known throughout this section as the leader in the building material business. The tremendous prestige of their business, the experience of years as the prominent firm in this line, the practical knowledge that has won for them the recognition of the community at large and the patronage of thousands, all adds to the progress and prosperity of the community in which their large and modern establishment is located.

This section is indeed fortunate to have such a progressive firm to serve it in all kinds of building materials and adds in no little way to the progress and prosperity of the community.

If you want anything in this line, telephone them, call at their establishment, or write them, and when you have decided what you need you can depend on it that this well known firm will see that you get it. With the business acumen and foresight which has won such wide popularity and patronage for the firm in the past, the management has anticipated the needs and demands of the people of this section of the state and this establishment is one of the busiest spots in this community, and though the business has grown to large proportions and the demand is far surpassing even their large expectations, this firm still specializes in rendering individual service to every patron. Courteous and efficient to a marked degree the manager has surrounded himself with employes who are thoroughly conversant with every feature of the business, and as a result work moves along in a most rapid and satisfactory manner.

GRANT'S CANDY SHOP

Located at No. 110 Lisbon in Lewiston, Me., is a popular establishment of the city where first class service is rendered the public.

The excellent and courteous treatment their efficient clerks are giving the people is winning for them a large patronage of which they may well be proud. The place is equipped with the latest and best fixtures and perfectly sanitary. If the weather is cool and uncomfortable or hot and sultry, step in and get something to put you right with the world, for this up-to-date place has refreshments suitable for all kinds of weather.

The concern is under very efficient management and is very courteous and friendly.

Twelve months out of the year this well known establishment is one of the popular social centers of the community where the best of ice cream, candy, confectionary service, is to be had. Their soda fountain service is not surpassed in the most metropolitan centers while many patrons also buy cream for serving in the home. They carry a most complete line of the best candy and offer a service that is both complete and satisfactory.

Their soda grill is one of the social centers of the country.

All of the latest soda fountain dainties and candies make their first appearance here and it is no exaggeration to say that this popular establishment surpasses many in the much larger cities both in service and popularity.

When the people who handle important articles of food and the place in which they are handled are as described above, it is safe to wager that what they have to offer their customers is the best that money can buy.

Having gained a reputation for its good business methods, satisfactory service and the best of wholesome products, the proprietors find all goods in great demand, and as a consequence the business is growing rapidly.

JAMES R. BROWN, INC.
ALSO FEATURE BATTERIES—RECHARGING—RENTALS

Located at No. 102 Turner in Auburn, Me., is a well equipped and efficient tire repair establishment, also an extensive dealer in high grade tires at reasonable prices. Make a special feature of vulcanizing and repairing under direction of tire and vulcanizing men of wide experience, who are always boosters for this vicinity.

Just as the motor car and motor truck have become indispensable features of latter day business and social life so has the well equipped vulcanizing establishment become one of the essential features of every progressive American community. This well known establishment has come into prominence in this section of the state because it is only equipped in the most scientific manner for the highest grade of work; but it is operated under the direction of men who are experts in the vulcanizing and tire business.

They are most extensive dealers in tires. In this department they evidence their wisdom by featuring high grade tires for which they are the official distributors in this section. Featuring Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes which speak for themselves. This brand needs no comments from us. Just let us advise that they have all sizes always on hand.

This establishment specializes in rebuilding tires. This means that when you bring a tire that you think is worn out they will take it and rebuild it so that you will get more mileage out of it, and the popular part of this service is that your rebuilt tire is secured at much less cost than a new one. This service has been so efficient, satisfactory and economical that many patrons just send their tires in by parcel post and have them rebuilt.

Whatever you may wish in tires it is well worth your while to consult them. Their service is both courteous and painstaking and you are made to feel that your patronage is appreciated and desired. In charge is a substantial and progressive business man, and it is quite proper that we refer all of our readers to them.

Dr. D. E. Plaisted

OPTOMETRIST

Located at No. 14 Lisbon in Lewiston, Me., is an optometrist whose efficient service has brought a large clientele from the city and surrounding territory.

How many people are today wishing they had been fitted with glasses when they were young? How many more who are now experiencing eye trouble wish they had consulted an eye specialist?

Your eyes are two of the most delicate organs and when irritated require the attention of a scientific expert.

He makes a special study of the eye and is thoroughly competent to fit you with glasses. He is well-known in this community and his practice as an optometrist is not confined to his home city, as many persons from the surrounding territory consult him weekly and the progress he has made in the profession is proof of his ability.

He can fit you with glasses of the correct power and shape for your individual case. And back of his work stands professional reputation and experience. You cannot be too careful with your eyes. If they are giving you any trouble, it will pay you to visit him. Some minor cause may be discovered and may be corrected now with glasses. Some serious trouble may have affected your sight and he may be able to correct it.

He has attained a well merited reputation in the correction of troubles which affect children's eyes and his success in this important work deserves the highest commendation. Many grateful mothers have found their children improve quickly in their studies and their grades become higher just as soon as the trouble is removed.

Be careful to have your eyes tested and fitted by an optometrist who knows his business.

It is indeed a pleasure in this review of our business progress to refer all of our readers to this well-known man whenever the eyes require help. His past reputation guarantees satisfactory service.

Hellen & Kirk

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS—HOUSE WIRING AND FIXTURES

Located at No. 1 Bates in Lewiston, Me., render an excellent service in all branches of the electrical business, being contracting engineers of proven ability.

This is a popular headquarters for people fro mthe city and the surrounding territory.

It is a well known fact that there is no one institution in the community that has met with greater favor with the public than this well known firm. By reason of the fact that the management has had wide experience in every feature of this business and because of their comprehensive knowledge of every branch of the trade, this establishment has continued to witness the increase in the number of its patrons.

The lighting of your home reflects your taste. One should select the lighting fixtures and lamps for their home with the same care that you choose the interior furnishings. The display of lamps and fixtures at this electrical company offers you many suggestions.

They conform to present day demands in lighting and fit it to the scheme of modern building. Every one now buys lighting fixtures as much for the decorative value they lend to the home as for the light they provide. Better lights always mean better homes.

They have learned all of the little intricacies of this business and have had a wide experience in every branch of the work. Therefore, they are competent to handle every feature of the business in the most efficient and satisfactory manner.

Electrical fixtures and supplies, table lamps and floor lamps and everything that pertains to this class of electrical goods is carried in complete stock of highest quality.

We are glad to congratulate them upon their great success, and believe that the people should consult them upon the various phases of the line their institution embraces.

TYLER & ABBOTT MOTOR CO.

Located at No. 485 Prospect in Rumford, Me., features a complete repair department for auto owners. Offering twenty-four hours service under the direction of a management that is among the best mechanics in this section of the state.

No matter what the make or reputation of the new car may be, the years of service obtainable by the owner will depend upon the class of service it receives at the hands of the automobile mechanic. Sooner or later every car will need repairs. The careful autoist will not even wait until his car suffers a breakdown. He will have it given a thorough inspection or overhauling at regular intervals.

What a satisfaction it is to know the car is in good hands, and that when delivered it will do all that the auto mechanic claims for it! It is just this guarantee of good workmanship that has been responsible for the name enjoyed for several years by one of the busiest automobile repair and service shops.

This progressive firm does all kinds of automobile repair and overhauling work. A big feature of their service is the twenty-four hour wrecker service. Large and modern wreckers are kept busy and give immediate and efficient service no matter if it to bring in a "stalled" car or pull out the most difficult wreck.

"Service" is not an idle boast, it is the result of years of good workmanship done by men of recognized skill. Experienced automobile mechanics are employed at this garage to assure the best in riding comfort and ease of control. It is a favorite stopping place for autoists desiring immediate car attention, in addition to its large list of regular patrons who know that this service stands for the best obtainable.

You can drive your car in this garage and they can take care of it in every detail. Fenders, bodies and frames are straightened for any bends or dents, one class of service that comprises every phase of automobile service successfully accomplished by skillful workmen. No problem is too difficult for their staff. Try them for road service.

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DESPISED FACE WASHING CHILD'S PLEASURE NOW

Stormy scenes at face-washing, hair-brushing and manicuring hours for children are gradually disappearing and much hated tasks are becoming a pleasure now, says Helen Rawson Cades, beauty expert, in Woman's Home Companion.

Modern mothers instead of letting their own appearance run down, keep up with their toilet activities and the children, always imitative, are eager to learn the methods of grown-up grooming. Brightly colored toilet articles, such as brushes, combs and manicure sets, and pleasant smelling toilet preparations enable the children to have actual fun in performing their little duties, adds Miss Cades. She also observes that instilling the desire to be a properly groomed child does not tend to make it vain, but conscious of being in good taste. Mothers cannot afford to act as examples of carelessness, either with themselves or in developing children's habits.

"Many a girl has her mother to blame for a mouth that even a lipstick can't love, and many a man wears a moustache because his mother couldn't bear to make him take his finger out of his mouth," the writer concludes.

EGYPT GRAVES REVEAL RICHES

Cario, Egypt—Thirty coffins have been discovered here by University of Pennsylvania excavators at Meydum, believed to have been interred 3,000 years ago. Many rare jewels are found, sacrifices and toll charges for the assurance of uninterrupted progress of their owners' immortal souls.

The stately old aristocrat was approached somewhat cockily by a rich and vulgar young man who announced: "I say sir, I am thinking of marrying one of your girls. Have I your permission?"

"Yes, indeed," was the reply. "Which one interests you, the maid or the cook?"

RUMFORD DRUG STORE

Located at Congress in Rumford, Me., is a modern pharmacy carrying pure and wholesome drugs and medicines in most complete stock. Just drop in or call them on the phone and you will get the most painstaking and accommodating service that has won them such an enviable reputation, a metropolitan and progressive establishment under able and progressive management.

Known throughout this section as one of the reliable and progressive stores of this section is this well known drug store. It has gained a large trade by its good quality and commendable methods. Is headquarters for famous world remedies, which are compounded from prescriptions of renowned physicians. It always keeps the stock in the best condition and a full line so you can get what you call for. It is very careful in the filling of prescriptions and having had much experience, the pharmacists in this drug store are considered the best in their line. This popular pharmacy also handles a complete line of druggist's sundries, perfumes, toilet articles, combs, brushes and all of the goods that are known to a first class store of this kind.

Cigars, soda and stationery as well as the long line of druggists' sundries here, furnishing the public with the most accommodating service. The proprietor is one of those genial and whole souled personalities who dispenses good cheer on all occasions.

The institution is one that is known far and wide not only as the pharmacy where all pure drugs and chemicals are kept, but giving the best of service, and has attained a wide reputation among the physicians for the efficiency and care exercised in compounding of prescriptions.

During the course of their career they have witnessed marvelous advances in science and being students of the times, are thoroughly familiar with every development.

They were in business when a druggist had to compound all medicines and have a wide and practical knowledge. We desire to compliment them upon their eminently successful career in the business and professional world.

OUR LEGAL NIAGARA PASSED SIXTEEN THOUSAND LAWS

During last year, according to the Berkeley, California, Gazette, the State legislatures of 43 of our states passed 16,921 new laws, an average of 46 for every day of the year. The total of measures proposed was well over 50,000.

We are the most "legalized" nation in the world, and apparently our elected officials never tire of forcing "virtue" on us by passing additional laws at every opportunity.

Law-making is an estimable profession, when the laws are necessary and will stand intelligent scrutiny. But one wonders how many of these 16,000 new laws really come under such a classification. How many of them abolish, or restrict to some extent, some of those personal rights, in business or social life, which the founders of this country held inviolate? How many of them, instead of correcting some evil, merely create more bureaucrats to be paid by the public?

America's legal Niagara is the wonder of the world. However, it's an ill wind that blows no one good, and our law-making proclivities at least give employment to the politicians who create and pass them, and add a few thousand more employes each year to the government payroll to be supported by the taxpayers.

NOTED IRISH PATRIOT

James Napper Tandy was an Irish agitator, who lived from 1740 to 1803. In 1798 he went to Paris and was put in command of a vessel for the invasion or Ireland. He remained on Irish soil, however, for only eight hours and then went to Norway and to Hamburg. At the latter place he was seized and delivered to the English and upon his return to Ireland condemned to death. Bonaparte, however, brought pressure to bear in his favor and he was released. He then went to France where he lived until his death. He was the hero of the famous ballad "The Wearing of the Green."

POLYGLOT EDITIONS

Polyglot books are those containing the subject matter in several languages, usually arranged in parallel columns. The most complete of the polyglot Bibles is the London Walton edited in the seventeenth century. Hebrew, Samaritan, Aramaic, Syriac, Arabic, Ethiopic, Persian, Greek and Latin being used.

"I'm going to have a divorce—my husband hurled thousands of insulting words at me."

"You exaggerate—thousands in two weeks."

"Yes, it was a dictionary."

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

Located at No. 242 Lisbon in Lewiston, Me., carry one of the largest lines of quality furniture to be found in this section of the country and here is represented all that is good in furniture craftsmanship since the renaissance.

They have a large store and are able to purchase quality furniture direct and thus buying in large quantities also have a large stock from which to make selections. The large business assures you of getting the very latest as they turn the stock very often.

They are able to offer you complete service in the way of mapping out your furnishings to harmonize and can give your home the cast of any period you desire. The furniture is all well built.

No matter whether it is a single piece you want, a room furnished or the whole house, you will find the service at this store intelligent, cooperative, but at the same time not obtrusive.

It is hardly possible for us to give a concrete idea of the excellent stock that this firm carries for the accommodation of the public, or the high quality offered at reasonable prices.

A visit to the store, however, will readily prove to you that it is the proper and most advantageous place to buy. This establishment and the men who direct its affairs are contributing in no little measure to the progress and development of this section of the state, and especially to that portion within a radius of several miles around. This community is more progressive and more attractive by reason of their activities and in this review of our onward progress, we wish not only to compliment them but to urge all our readers that they can do no better than to visit the store when in need of anything in their line.

Their business policy is exemplary of the old maxim, that "Nothing Succeeds Like Success."

Taken all in all the Empire Furniture Co., Inc., is just about one of the most important institutions of this section, and serves the people in a most efficient manner.

REASON FOR SCHOOL COSTS

The cost of maintaining pupils in the public schools has apparenty arisen beyond most scales of advanced costs in other lines of endeavor. Back in 1913 the cost of schools divided by the number of pupils actually attending, showed that $38.31 annually should be chalked up against each of them. In 1916, the figure had grown to $49.12, in 1920 to $84.16, in 1925 to $98.45, while the latest figure available shows an expenditure of $102.05.

The expenditures for public schools have almost doubled since 1920. Annual expenditures for grounds, buildings, and contents has increased rapidly from 1920. Consolidated schools have made rapid progress during the last nine years, and all of these things have figured prominently in the rising cost of education.

One should not be alarmed over the costs, as wages too have increased since 1916, and the schools have kept pace with the increase in population.

Howling monkeys have such extraordinary vocal abilities that many zoos refuse to keep them because they disturb the other animals.

This country may be panic proof, but it lacks a long way from being bullet proof.

OLD SWIMMING HOLE

If all of the safeguards for a good swim, advised by medical authorities, were followed to the letter, comparatively few of us could ever know the joy of a refreshing dip, unless we were so fortunately situated that a lake or the seashore were available.

There is no intention of ridiculing common sense rules that should be observed in indulging in this fine summer recreation, but to every boy and many men who are still boys at heart, the old swimming hole ever has a lure that can't be resisted.

While it is true drownings do not account for all the deaths from swimming each summer, there are many who have no access to sanitary pools, and must take a chance when they enter the water. They can be reasonably certain as to its purity, however, if the water is moving and is cleansing itself. Of course, the risk that accompanies swimming in stagnant water should not be taken.

Aside from the water's purity, there are other simple rules for safe and sane swimming that every boy should know and understand, else he must pay with his life for his folly.

No one should go in the water when overheated because of the danger of cramps. Neither should one swim immediately after eating; an interval of at least two hours should elapse.

The splendid tonic effects of swimming are lost when the swimmer remains in the water until over tired, and an undesirable reaction is substituted. The beneficial effects of a swim can best be felt by not remaining in the water longer than thirty minutes.

Allowing wet clothes to dry on the body is regarded as a dangerous practice that may lead to serious complications. It is much better to enter the water several times daily, taking a brisk rub after each swim and changing into dry clothes.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship. A man may have authority over others, but he can never have their hearts but by giving his own.

Customer: "I don't like these pictures. They don't do me justice."

Photographer: "Justice? Lady, what you want is mercy."

A. L. PIPER

Specializes in Fine Custom Tailoring for Men and Women

Located at No. 16 Court in Auburn, Me., operates a shop where men know good clothes are made. Only the highest grade of material used. Observant men know the value of good appearances. He is showing patterns strictly all wool materials, first class trimmings, Suits and overcoats, the fit strictly guaranteed. This shop solves the problem of good clothes.

Whenever you see a group of men there are always a few who seem to stand out from others. They are the men on whom your eyes unconsciously rest as you survey the group.

They are the men you look at not once but two or three times. Did you ever stop to analyze why these men are able to hold attraction? It is not only because they wear custom tailored clothes, but it is because men who are careful of their appearance almost invariably do wear custom tailored clothes. These men are usually leaders in their particular lines of endeavor. They do not wear custom tailored clothes simply for the name of wearing tailor made suits for clothes; they have far too much sense for that. They wear custom made clothes because they know the almost inestimable value of good appearance in business or professional life.

Men of this community patronize this popular tailoring shop for another reason. Few men are capable of judging what they can best wear. Men of this community know that this tailor can be trusted to tell them what they can wear best and they know, too, that they will never leave this shop with a suit which is unbecoming to them if they follow his advice.

Courteous service is another characteristic which makes this shop popular with the men of this community. They know that there will be no long waits for fitting. They know too that his word is good, that every suit will be just what it is said to be.

This publication takes pleasure in commending A. L. Piper to all of the men in this section of the country. They are indeed fortunate in having a place where they know that good clothes can always be obtained at a figure within reach of all. It is no wonder that men from other cities are glad to take advantage of such service.

CHILDHOOD'S HAPPY LAUGH

Colonel Robert Ingersoll in an oration once said:

"The laugh of a child will make the holiest day more sacred still. Strike with hand of fire, Oh weird musician, thy harp strung with Apollo's golden hair; fill the vast cathedral isles with symphonies sweet and dim, deft toucher of organ keys; blow, bugler, blow, until the silver notes do touch and kiss the moonlit waves and charm the lovers wandering 'mid the vine-clad hills. But know, your sweetest strains are discords all, compared with childhood's happy laugh—the laugh that fills the eyes with light and every heart with joy."

SURE SIGN

When she begins having kinds of food she knows he does not like it is a fair sign the honeymoon is waning.—Lorain Journal.

AMERICAN ICE SHEETS

In North America three ice sheets have been identified. The Labradorean in the northeast had its center in northern Quebec, whence it spread in every direction to the south. Its flow covered most of eastern Canada and reached as far as New York and Cincinnati. The Keewatin sheet, radiating from relatively low ground to the west of the Hudson bay, on the one hand came into confluence with the Labradorean sheet, and on the other hand met the third sheet. The Cordilleran diverges from an axis southwest of the Rocky mountains and in its full development may have come in contact with the Keewatin. In the southwest it reached Vancouver and the Pacific ocean. The driftless area of Wisconsin, 300 miles within the lobate front of the Keewatin and the Labradorean sheets, was left untouched. Just why this area escaped is by no means clear.

GEORGE M. ROAK CO.

FLORAL STORE

Located at No. 80 Court in Auburn, Me., enjoys a large patronage from the surrounding country, featuring a comprehensive service in floral emblems; one of the most prominent houses in this line in this section and one that merits the custom received from all the surrounding territory.

In the complexity of modern society there is no business that has come into more prominence in the past few years than this floral house. In this community there is no florist who enjoys a wider reputation as offering the public the most complete service than this well-known florist.

For centuries flowers have been symbolic of the more delicate phases of human nature and the recent development of the flower as a token of esteem and rememberance has placed it in the front rank for all social, mourning and joyful occasions. Its varied uses have made the modern florist a deep student of social etiquette and there is no one more versed in this phase of the business than the management of this firm. Place your orders either in person, by phone or letter and they will see that your card arrives at the right time.

As a designer of floral emblems for funeral or social occasions, this establishment has attained well merited fame as being artists of more than ordinary ability.

Their heart and soul beat in unison with the work and as a consequence their designs are distinguished for their very appropriate appearance.

Every modern facility for the proper care and preservation of flowers until they reach their destination has been provided and they will remain fresh long after arrival as they provide them just as they are coming into bloom.

In making this review of the onward progress of this section of the state we deem it proper that prominent mention be given the George M. Roak Co.

BUILDING CHARACTER

The most desirable of reputations are the easiest to lose. It requires years of correct living to build them up, and but an incautious moment to destroy them.

Too many men seem to forget that they are judged not by what they really are, but by what they seem to be. Their actions and their words are the only things that count.

The little things of life are of vast importance. They indicate the character that lies beneath the polished surface, and it is from them that the most lasting impressions are formed.

A sanctimonious countenance is not indicative of a clean heart. It is a cloak under which many disreputable deeds are performed.

A cheerful smile, a truthful tongue and an honest heart are all that any person requires.

Character is built from these and reputation is but the aftermath of character.

THE PRONOSTICATOR.

"I could see it was a quiet town as soon as I arrived," said a returned vacationer, the other morning. "So I wrote up my diary for two weeks in advance."—Detroit News.

Into each life some rain must fall, of course, but some of us seem destined to live in a perpetual waterspout.

HISTORIC RECORDS SHOW JEWS AS FIGHTING RACE

It's a singular thing that people in general should hold so strongly to the idea that the Jew is one who practices the virtue, if it is a virtue, of nonresistence.

There is nothing in history to justify such a view, and, indeed, everything to prove that he was no more meek than that turbulent, rebellious figure, Moses. That in the middle ages and, later, in Russia, he was massacreed cruelly and completely and did not hit back was due to the fact that having no weapons, he could be crushed by armed mobs and licensed soldiery.

Long before Napoleon placed Jews among his marshals the fighting quality of the race was known and praised.

From the days of the Maccabees on there was no insurgent so much dreaded by the Romans as the people of that narrow littoral that liese between Syria narrow littoral that lies between Syria

The story of the World war is full of the names of Jews in all the armies, and very certainly the British are not soon going to forget the gallant soldier from the Anzac forces who repeatedly swam ashore at Gallipoli and lighted flares on the beach to guide the incoming boat.—Louisville Herald Post.

A leading industry in one Texas county is growing rose plants, forty carloads being shipped from one town alone in a year.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK

Located at No. 145 Main in Norway, Me., is a growing financial institution that is making a splendid record because of its conservative, yet progressive business methods. Its management includes the most substantial men of Norway, who have aided in the upbuilding of this section for many years.

Guided and managed by citizens of sterling worth, character and integrity, properly describes the Norway Savings Bank.

This reliable financial institution has had a steady growth of strength and usefulness since its inception, and today it is recognized as one of the strongest in this section. This bank does a general banking business, and is equipped with every device and convenience for the accurate handling of all business entrusted to its care and enjoys the confidence of our citizens in every walk of life.

The officers are persons of wide experience in the banking business, and are public spirited, progressive and have always been loyal to the best interests of the city, and have aided in every possible way in the city's growth and progress.

This institution is of the greatest benefit to the city and its influence is felt in every line of endeavor.

Another feature is the savings department where courtesy and efficency are always in evidence. One dollar starts an account here and many who have never enjoyed the confidence which the possession of a bank account gives to every man will find this savings department a stepping stone to success.

We wish in this review to compliment the men who have so wisely guided the affairs of this bank and for the splendid service they are offering to the people. Such men are bound to create a favorable comment, not only for the bank over which they preside, but for the county itself, and we predict that the future holds even greater advances in the bank's business than they have enjoyed in the past

Luther Buber Sons Co.

LUMBER—BUILDERS' HARDWARE—MAKE A SPECIALTY OF MILL WORK

Located at No. 41 Union in Berlin, N. H., are extensive dealers in lumber and building materials which are offered at trade in years of service. There are few, if any, cities the size of Berlin that have advantages of this location in their midst of such an establishment as this well known firm maintains.

Their special mill work is unsurpassed in any city. By reason of their modern facilities they are able to execute all classes of work and to furnish excellent service with promptness and dispatch. By reason of their buying power this concern enters the largest markets and secures large quantities at prices so low that they offer their customers astonishing values in lumber and building supplies of every description.

The power of such large buyers cannot be too emphatically stated. It gives them a prestige and advantage which accrues to the benefit of their customers.

The stock is offered the public at very reasonable prices, and is made up into all the standard and special supplies that are demanded by the trade.

Suffice to say, that they have everything in the lumber business and building material line, and that their work is of a class unsurpassed by none in the county.

Throughout this country it has come to be known as headquarters for all of these many things and by fair and honest dealings with the contractors and public, this company has not only increased its patronage but has held its old customers for many years.

The manager is one of the most prominent men in this line, and deserves the success achieved and commendation that is being given the company by the public. We wish to recommend this firm to all of our readers, and to suggest that when in need of anything in their line to give them a trial.

Atherton Furniture Co.

Located at No. 220 Lisbon in Lewiston, Me., strictly adheres to the highest business ethics which have gained a reputation for this firm that has come to be synonym for quality, value and service. Its "Friendly Service" of supplying high grade merchandise for the home is enjoyed by a discriminating public.

For the information of the readers, "Friendly Service" is the watchword of the whole institution in all its business dealings with the public. This reliable furniture firm has built this kind of service up to the present height of serving sincerely, conscientiously and helpfully at all times. It is fair, courteous and just in all its dealings and esteems the confidence of the customers as its most precious asset.

This friendly store is prepared to serve the most exacting customer. Hundreds of designs in living room suites that are luxurious, built to last and at fair and reasonable prices can be found here. There are living room suites in a large selection whose last minute designs show the creative ability of a master workman's art. Bed room suites that are exclusive and beautiful are to be found here which will please the eye and at the same time please the purse. Pieces of furniture that glow with colors and others warmly subdued are grouped about on the floor, and offered at prices which are right, for it has always been the policy of this store to sell at a fair margin of profit and never an exhorbitant one.

The management extends a cheerful welcome to the public to inspect the stock at any time. The store's complete force is at your command to advise in any capacity in reference to the correct and proper treatment of your home. It is considered a favor to have you call and see the many pieces of merchandise which is open to inspection on a quality for quality inspection. The next time you are in town drop into the store to see and learn the many interesting things in reference to the scope it covers in handling the complete furnishing of the home.

We wish to compliment the management upon the high grade merchandise offered the public and recommend to all readers its "Friendly Service" which is not surpassed by any institution in the city or state.

Rumford Falls Light & Power Co.

Located on Congress street in Rumford, Me., conduct one of the model utility concerns of the country, rendering complete and satisfactory service, which has greatly aided in the upbuilding of the community not only as regards social and civic progress, but also has been a most important factor in the growth of Rumford and vicinity. Truly this is a twentieth century organization under direction of competent and public spirited officers. One of the most popular institutions within the city's borders and one whose many patrons have found always willing and anxious to do everything possible both to provide the most modern service and to assist in all matters that concern the good of the community. Popularly known throughout this part of the country as "A Partner with the Public."

Constantly in touch with the manufacturers and markets of electrical appliances, this company is in a position by reason of their buying power to offer the very highest merchandise in electrical appliances of all descriptions, at reasonable prices. Their stock is large and varied, so when in need of electrical appliances it will pay you to visit this department.

Service is most complete, covering adequate electric heat and power of the most modern and satisfactory character.

The operation of a modern and successful electric light and power plant is an undertaking that requires services of men of vast experience, and comprehensive knowledge. This cannot be acquired in a day, it comes from long study and practical experience. This company has this work in charge of experts. It is a large concern with ample capital, organization and resources. It has made electric light, heat and power service its business. Therefore, any community is fortunate in having such a modern and efficient concern to solve the difficult problem of adequate and efficient service so satisfactorily as this company is solving it for the cities and towns which it supplies. It appears to us that they have evidenced a civic economy and municipal wisdom which is conducive to progress and expansion.

One of the most important features of their contribution to the progress of the community is their modern and valued power service. This renders the territory served by them a most desirable location for industrial plants and enterprises and adds materially to the attraction of the community within a radius of many miles. The importance of such admirable and adequate power service cannot be too emphatically stated.

We wish to state that the management and assistants have taken commendable interest in all propositions that furthered public improvements and that they have been willing and anxious to aid in the expansion and growth of the community at all times. Therefore it has merited the popularity and liberal support that is receives and we predict that when each town in the community has become a famous metropolis this company will continue to administer to our light, heat, and power needs in the same admirable manner.

PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AID IN PROGRESS

The write-ups appearing in this edition have been prepared by competent newspaper men who endeavor to establish closer trade relations between the merchant and consumer. Highly commendable are the ethics used by the various firms in their approach for business.

The expense of this edition is paid for by the various firms whose names appear as material and labor used in the production. Every article on this page is a paid advertisement.

A COMMON CHARACTERISTIC

So many of us are in a hurry and don't know where we are going. It is characteristic of the age — constantly seeking a new thrill, a new sensation.

A young man bought a new automobile, had it a few months and boasted that he had run it ten thousand miles.

"Where have you been?" he was asked.

And he answered, "Oh no place in particular—just around."

Around expresses it — traveling around in circles.

He was out in search of a thrill that he had never experienced before. And he had been no place.

And many folks not so young are endeavoring to live on thrills.

There are people who literally tremble at the thought of being left at home one evening with themselves.

The art of enjoying an evening of relaxation with a good book has largely been lost, because of the nervous unrest that abounds, and the demands of the multiplying activities that take us away from home.

As a people we very generally have ceased to form opinions of our own, based upon sound judgment, but are content to accept secondhand views, being moved by selfish appeals that are based upon prejudice or greed or pettiness.

We may have wonderful machines to do our work and for our amusement, but no machine will ever take the place of the mind.

The greatness of America will spread and have a benign influence over the world, due to our per capita intelligence, rather than from our per capita wealth.

THE BOY
By Herbert Hoover

(From the president's address delivered recently at a dinner of the Boy Scouts of America in Washington.)

Together with his sister, the boy is the most precious possession of the American home. I sometimes think that one of the sad things of life is that they will grow up. Literature and lore have established our boys in varied relations to life, as a growing animal of superlative promise, to be fed and watered and kept warm; as a periodic nuisance, as a joy forever; as the incarnation of destruction, as the father of the man; as the child of iniquity; as the problem of our times and the hope of the nation.

In any event, he is a complex of cells teeming with affection, filled with curiosity as to every mortal thing, radiating sunlight to all the world, endowed with dynamic energy and the impelling desire to take exercise on all occasions. He is a perpetual problem to his parents, and the wisdom in his upbringing consists more often in the determination of what to do with him next rather than in what he shall do when he goes out into the cold world.

THE EDUCATED MAN

The outstanding quality of an educated man is the ability to observe, comprehend and analyze. The fundamental purpose of education is to train the mind.

The useful man is the man with the trained mind. Such a man can turn to any problem, and by study can analyze it. He may lack professional knowledge and skill but he can direct others to that end and can perceive the steps necessary to a solution.

The school room is not the only place where minds are trained, and where the power of observation and analysis is developed. Men are educated in stores, shops, and offices, just as surely as in the foremost universities of the world.

College or no college, the man who has succeeded in training himself to observe, comprehend and analyze is educated and fit for competition in high places, provided he is willing to work diligently.—William Feather in Ragsdry.

Barbara (whose first tooth has just dropped out): Mummy, mummy, quick! I'm coming to pieces!

CHANGING TIMES

Who can remember the time when a fellow in need of a shave and haircut had only to take a squint along the curb for a red, white and blue barber pole? Or when a fellow could satisfy his appetite in a lunch room, buy his spectacles of an optican, buy his daily rations at a grocery and butcher shop, take it home to a cottage and have it cooked by a long-haired wife, buy his clothes at the clothing store, have his watch fixed by a repairman, have his physical ailments cured by the family doctor and be buried by an undertaker.

But "them days have gone forever". If he is not adept with a safety razor, he must hie himself to a tonsorial parlor or masseur to get rid of a few days' growth, and ther he finds a shop full of women folks waiting their turn with the champion bobber.

Once upon a time a hand-me-down and a derby graced a dummy on the flag stones outside the clothiers, and in those days a fellow never had to look up a satorial arcade for a two-pants suit and a four-in-hand.

When a man wanted a "ham-and" in those happy, bygone days, he never thought of looking up a restaurant, a cafe, a cafeteria, or a roof garden.

Butcher shops and grocery stores suited our respected ancestors and they thrived on the fare, but modernity must call them delicatessen shops and markets. A watch repairman was a watch repairman, but now he is a horolgist, and the modern jeweler is a lapidary. An optican was an optican, but in these days he is an optometrist.

A couple of decades ago a mortician was just a plain undertaker. In the succeeding years he has been described as an embalmer and a funeral director.

Time was when a cottage was a cottage, not a bungalow; a balcony was just a balcony like the budding Romeos and Juliets used, not a mezzazine floor; an automobile was an automobile, not a coupe, sedan, laudaulet, brougham or berlin; socks were not hosiery; ties were not cravats; dressmakers were not modistes; doctors were neither surgeons, specialists, pathologists, aleopaths, homeopaths, osteopaths, chiropractors and chiropodists.

There may be a reason, but what is it?

WHAT MAKES US PROSPEROUS?

The following are basic conditions that work constantly for prosperity in America:

Natural endowments in minerals, fertile soil, navigable rivers and lakes, forest ranges and climate.

The willing habit of work that characterizes the American people as a whole.

Individual initiative, equality of opportunity and lack of class or group domination.

The belief of business in individualism as an incentive to invention, production and special effort. Earlier isolation made it necessary, and resources made it possible for the country to become largely self-sustaining and a diversity of manufactures resulted.

No interior trade barriers to hinder the flow of commerce.

Widespread schooling. Potentially good minds "have not had to go to waste because of thwarted opportunity."

The conflict between capital and labor giving way to cooperation, with the result that the output per worker increased in mine and factory and on the railway and the farm through the intelligent application of new machinery, scientific management and the liberal use of capital. The ability of people to consume increased proportionately.

High wages, the relative contentment of workers, their understanding attitude toward the mechanization of industry, and the resultant mass production constitute "another firm basis for the continuance of prosperity."

The development of organized research as an ally of industry.

Our government has co-operated with business "as no other government ever has."—Julius Klein in New York Times.

ALWAYS MERRY AND BRIGHT

A certain club has replaced its familiar black-coated servitors with young, and sometime pretty, waitresses. One of the old die-hard members who had strongly opposed the idea dropped in to lunch one day.

"How's the duck today?" he growled, glancing at the girl who came to serve him.

"Oh, I'm all right," said the waitress, perkily. "How are you, sir?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN TRUNKS, BAGS, SUIT CASES, HARNESS AND RACE HORSE SUPPLIES

Located at No. 123 Main in Lewiston, Me., featuring dog and horse harness, collars, leads, leather goods of all kinds, under the able direction of a management well informed in this special field of endeavor.

What is the secret of their success? We can explain it in a very few words. Buying only high grades of merchandise leather and materials and doing their part at a price fair to all and guarantee back of every job that leaves the shop. This is an establishment and going concern serving this community with the newest and best to be had in their line. Experience has taught them the public's wants, needs and preferences and enables them to render intelligent and capable service. In other words, they stand on the thought of always making good—not excuses.

During the flow of the passing years this house has been meeting the needs and demands of the trade and has branched out as one of the leading harness concerns in this part of the country.

The name Fogg's Leather Store is well known throughout this section as headquarters for all that pertains to the highest quality of leather goods at the lowest possible prices.

Not only have they added new customers from year to year, but have held the trade of their old customers because they guarantee satisfaction in each and every transaction.

The management is of wide experience in this business and stands high in the commercial world, prominent in social circles, and a booster for the city in every way, and every day. They are on the list of desirable citizens, on excellent terms with their competitors, never speaking of them in derogatory terms, treating them with courtesy and respect; in turn they hold them in high esteem and are ever ready to extend to them the glad hand.

OLD FASHIONED SHOES

While excavating in London workmen found shoes 2,200 years old in good condition, proving conclusively that they did not belong to a boy.—Dayton News.

MARKED SEX DISTINCTION

Another probable ineradicable distinction between a woman annd a man is that the latter can't tell whether the hat on the former cost $5.00 or $48.50.—Ohio State Journal.

CORTELL'S

MEN'S CLOTHING AND WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Located at No. 107 Main in Berlin, N. H., is under the direction of a management of excellent taste, featuring high grade goods at reasonable prices, and is one of the really economical trade centers of the community.

Individuality and distinctiveness of design is noted in specialties and ready to wear from this establishment and this is in a large degree responsible for the extensive trade of the store.

They operate a general department store, carrying a complete line of ladies', misses', men's and boys' ready-to-wear and a complete line of everything to be found in a store of this character. The family can be supplied from tip to toe at this popular establishment.

Operating as they do upon such a tremendous scale, their large buying power not only makes possible unusual price concessions, but also permits them to be first with the latest vogue in the highest quality. They exercise wonderful taste which is responsible in a large degree for the excellent patronage of the store. The principle upon which the store is operated is that of furnishing individual and distinctive specialties and garments most reasonably, and meeting any and all competition as to style and price. This accounts for the fact that the establishment is the mecca for the well dressed ladies and gents of the community.

In this age of high prices this store is recognized as one place where the men and women of this community can be fitted out in garments of the day at a reasonable figure. People marvel at the excellent merchandise, that can be obtained here at prices lower than those prevailing on the usual run of merchandise of the day.

It is a pleasure for us to direct you attention to this store as one of the important features of this community's efficiency. Its management is progressive and public spirited and numbers its patrons by the thousands. It is truly a modern and popular establishment.

CURSE ON CONTRACT BREAKERS

Cases of real-estate purchasers failing to complete the contract under which they bought property were rare in the days of ancient Egypt, Babylon or Assyria, because they dreaded the consequences promised in the contract to the purchaser who would break it. The curse of Ninib, king of heaven and earth; of Siru, the sun god, and of Oalu and Odad were but few of the afflictions assured the one who wedged out of a deal. These things were written into the contract, so that there may be no mistaking the importance of the transaction.

Lady of the House: "Do you want a meal badly enough to work for it?"

Tramp: "I'm just hungry, mum, not desperate."

SETTING THE TABLE

In setting the table care should be taken to place the silver so that the handles are in an even line, about one inch from the edge of the table. The knives, of course, with their cutting edges turned in, all spoons and the oyster fork go on the right and the forks on the left of the service plate. Only those pieces actually to be used are put on the table and they are placed in order of their use. The dessert spoon and fork, the fruit knife and a fork are always brought in on their respective plates. After-dinner coffee spoons belong on the saucers of the cups.

Sometimes you get the most by making a concession.—Atchison Globe.

W. W. RIPLEY

MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTOR OF ICE

Located at South Paris, Me., is indeed one of the most important industries, which has often demonstrated its value to the public in a most impressive manner and is a concern which is under a most progressive and public-spirited management. Plant as nearly fire-proof as modern science and human ingenuity makes possible.

As the world's greatest authorities have approved the recent inventions in equipment they have been all adopted by this company and this coupled with the maintenance here of one of the most modern and up-to-date plants in this section is responsible for the very satisfactory service rendered to their patrons in the county and for the fact that every patron of the concern is also a loyal supporter and a consistent booster for it.

We wish to take advantage of this opportunity to tell the public that we possess an ice storage plant which is not surpassed in any city. We wish to assist the public in comprehending the value of this plant. Let us help you to realize that this a valued asset to the community. It is truly a tribute to the commercial capacity of the management as well as to the public spirited policy which actuated these men to give us this wonderful plant.

There is little need that we make sup tle mention of the men who direct its affairs.

It is unnecessary here that we detail the many desirable features of their service to the public.

In conclusion, however, we wish to state the manager and assistants have taken commendable interest in all propositions that furthered public improvements and that they have been willing and anxious to aid in the expansion and growth of the community at all times. Therefore it has merited the popularity and liberal support that it received and we predict that when each town in the community has become a famous metropolis this company will continue to minister to our needs in the same admirable manner.

MOORE'S AUTO TOP SHOP

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING

Located on Winter street in Auburn, Me., is the headquarters for autoists and garage men for miles around. They have an auto and truck renewal establishment that is noted for the completeness and efficiency of its service.

They offer a complete service in body and fender repairing, auto top repairing, auto painting and auto repairing and have equipped their establishment with the latest equipment for the complete repair of bodies and fenders. No matter what kind of smashup you might have been to you will find they will be able to take the car or truck and put it in such condition that you would never know it had been in a collision.

This institution has kept many a truck and auto on the road that might have found its way to the graveyard much sooner if it had not been for their comprehensive and rapid service. Too many people think when something goes wrong with the car that it is done for. No matter what you might think it will pay always to take it around here and see what can be done as often for a few dollars it will be placed in good condition and will run for a long time.

If in motoring over the highways you have been bumped by the road hog or a mad driver and the body of the car is dented or fenders bent, lamps crushed, etc., just drive around here and they will fix you up so that all will look like new.

We are pleased to compliment Moore's Auto Top Shop who has kept the establishment thoroughly abreast of the times and is meeting the needs of the patrons of the day in a most thorough-going manner. We desire to refer this establishment to all people of this section and ask them to call for specifications and estimates on contemplated work. You will find them courteous and accommodating and really efficient.

ANSWERING DUTY'S CALL.

Buck—Can you give me a definition of an orator?

Private—Sure. He's the fellow who's always ready to lay down your life for his country.

Little Johnnie: "Mother, is it true that an apple a day keeps the doctor away?"

Mother: "Yes Johnnie, why?"

Johnnie: "Cause if it is, I kept about ten doctors away to-day, but I think one'll have to come pretty soon."

Two little buddies were comparing notes: "What does your father do when you ask him questions?" one asked.

"He generally says, I'm busy now, don't bother me," replied the other. "Then when I go out of the room he looks in the encyclopedia."

"I always encourage my husband to recline in an easy chair and put his feet on top of the radiator."

"Why so?"

"When he goes to bed there is usually about four dollars in small change in the chair."

DENISON-GREENLAW CO.

Located on Cottage street in Norway, Me., operates a lumber business that has builded a reputation far and wide for the highest quality at the most reasonable prices, and a service that is both complete and satisfactory, and is one of the old reliable, yet progressive and up-to-date firms of the state.

As the general purpose of this edition is to give both the local and outside world an adequate idea of our progress and the general excellence of our various products we deem it quite appropriate to devote this space to this well-known firm.

The men who originated this enterprise obtained a liberal education in the school of experience and supplemented this with a keen insight into the markets of the world and with this desirable foundation they equipped themselves to render an unexcelled service in lumber. Then the management has had in its employ only men of experience, many of whom have been with the company for some time thus assuring the public of a high state of efficiency and uniformity in their products which find a large and ready sale.

The active operation of the plant is in the hands and under the direction of men who are so well known that any further remarks are unnecessary but we cannot refrain from stating that this enterprise is fortunate in having as its active head men so thoroughly familiar with all the details of the lumber business and whose executive ability and familiarity with business conditions has kept the firm abreast of the times.

Through their straightforward dealings with the public the management has made friends for the company and they have always taken an active interest in the affairs of its employes and a commendable interest in their fellow man, realizing that a concern located in a community that is not progressive will wither and die because of its environment. This is without question one of the country's most important and valued companies.

Pol Parrott Beauty Shoppe

BONAT AND REALISTIC PERMANENT AND FINGER WAVING
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Located at No. 4 Park in Lewiston, Me., is competent to handle every texture of hair. All permanent waving guaranteed.

Here will be found the most distinctive beauty shop which has gained a well merited patronage from among the most discriminating matrons and misses not only of the city but from the smaller towns and surrounding country as well. Study and experience on the part of the operators here places this beauty shop in the rank of professionals in their line and thoroughly competent to advise patrons as to the treatment which will best respond to your own particular case.

They are especially skilled and equipped for the modern care of the hair, such as cutting, trimming, massaging, shampooing, marcelling and permanent waving, as well as the highest grade facial treatments known to the cosmetician's art.

A permanent waving specialist has come to the defense of the country girl and her city sister, saying, "It is not vanity that makes a woman desire wavy hair, it is natural impulse. Every one had curly hair, and it was curlier in damp weather than when it was dry. The rain that today takes the curl out of a woman's hair put more curl in it in the old days and it does today when the hair is restored to natural functioning.

"Hair after the permanent wave process, is nearly restored to its natural condition and readily responds thereafter to the natural heat of the body and natural moisture of the atmosphere. On an extremely dry day a damp brush will increase the curl instead of taking it out. These things all go to prove that nature will assist the permanent wave."

It is openly admitted by skin specialists that activity of the body lends brightness to the face and makes one appear young, still there are signs of age that appear even with a healthy, active body, and at this shop the give-away lines and flabby muscles are remedied. The treatment chosen by the experienced management is the one which is the best suited for each case.

Both the social and business woman of today have demanded the full value of correct personal appearance.

The modern beauty shop of today is no small item in the commercial life of the community. The artists at this place will multiply your good points and materially decrease your bad ones. Appointments can be made in any of their busy departments by phone.

John W. Kern & Co.

Located at No. 290 Main in Lewiston, Me., offers a most modern and complete plumbing and heating service. Keeps a large supply of materials on hand and can furnish you any kind of fixtures or supplies. Features city and country plumbing and repair work.

With the rapid development of suburban as well as city life and the desire of all to have the latest in plumbing and heating equipment the demands of the modern plumber for versatility are far greater than ever. They are meeting this condition and have provided for every need of the day.

They have a stock of bath tubs, bath room equipment, sinks of all sizes, and laundry trays. These are furnished in various ways and no matter what equipment you may desire in your home or business building you will find that a look at their stock will not be amiss. They do quite a business with the contractors as well as home builders and thus offer a service that is complete.

The shops are equipped with the very latest of machinery for the carrying on of a complete contracting and repair business. Here are employed shop men who understand all phases of the work and are master plumbers of note. Repair men are kept constantly on the alert and are rushed to any place where necessity demands.

They have an excellent plumbing engineering department and are competent to solve all plumbing and heating problems. They will be glad to furnish plans or give an estimate or will go according to any plans you have. All work is executed according to the rules of the national association, the city and state codes and conforms in all details to the regulations of the board of health.

They are prepared to look after plumbing in isolated places as well as where connected with city sewerage and will take any country place and instill a complete system that will make it like a city home.

In this review we are glad to compliment John W. Kern & Co., upon the excellent service which is making this community an attractive place in which to live and transact business, making homes more healthful and comfortable and in prolonging life.

AUBURN ELECTRIC SHOP

FEATURES SILENT AUTOMATIC & HARDINGE OIL BURNERS, ALSO THE COPELAND REFRIGERATOR AND LYRIC RADIOS MADE BY WURLITZER

Located at No. 27 Court in Auburn, Me., home of the famous Lyric Radios, is headquarters for electrical supplies. Many hours of routine work can be saved the housewife. Service, the foundation policy of this firm. They have many electric appliances featuring famous vacuum, electrical washer, dish washers and all other appliances that have turned housekeeping into a pleasant task.

"Do it with electricity." This indeed is the slogan of the age. And well it may be. Where we did two things electrically ten years ago, we do a score now. And each new task that electricity performs takes away just that much from the tiresome routine which sometimes makes life a burden. To make life pleasanter, more liveable in the homes of this community is no indirect aim of this up-to-date electrical appliance shop; it is the primary aim of this business.

Name almost any of those things which the average woman dislikes to do about the house, and there is a device or machine for sale which will do it, if it does not do the work entirely it takes the drudgery out of it. No woman likes to wash. It is almost proverbial that women kill themselves over a washboard. Electric washers for sale here do the family washing for the lady of the house by pressing buttons. Electric irons take much of the annoyance and work out of ironing. Vacuum cleaners are famous for the work they do. But there are also electric dishwashers here, even electric egg beaters.

Acquaintance with the electrical supplies business also enable these men to buy in qantities large enough to be able to sell these labor saving machines at the lowest possible prices. Their stock, of course, is made up from lines made by the leading electrical appliance manufacturers.

This firm does not only sell you the appliances but it has a corps of installation experts who will see that the machines are properly set up in your homes, and will be on hand to insure that everything starts working properly.

The members of this firm are men who have long held a high place in the community. Their names connected with any business would mean that business was conducted on the square. They are men, too, who believe in sparing no effort to serve the community. This policy is not limited to their business life, but permeates their whole activity as citizens of a community.

She came into the police station with a picture in her hand.

"My husband has disappeared," she sobbed. "Here is his picture. I want you to find him."

The inspector looked at the photograph. "Why?" he asked.

WELL, WELL!

"I saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter," said the mischief-maker.

"And did he?" asked the mother.

"No."

"Then it wasn't my daughter."

DUMB ANIMALS USED TO INFLICT DEATH PENALTY

The guillotine was used in Halifax, England, in the sixteenth century for the execution of criminals, E. H. W. Myerssein, poet and writer, has called attention to a description of the way they had in Halifax in the sixteenth century of chopping off the heads of criminals condemned of horse, cattle, or sheep stealing. The description is given in Bishop Gibson's "Britannia" (1695). According to Halifax law: "If a felon was taken within the liberty with goods stolen out of the liberties of the forest of Hardwick, he should after three markets or meeting days within the town of Halifax, next after his apprehension, be taken to the gibbet there and have his head cut off from his body." There were provisos that the thief must be caught in the act or have the thing stolen on him, or confess. A miserable thief being found guilty was brought to the scaffold, and if it were a horse, ox, or any living creature that he had stolen, that creature was to be the executioner. This was the method: The ax was drawn up by a pulley and fastened with a pin to the side of the scaffold, the beast stolen being tied by a cord to the pin. Then at the given moment, when the prisoner's head was across the block, the jurors who were present would raise each one hand, and the bailif would whip the beast. The movement of the animal would draw the pin, when the ax would drop across the neck of the unfortunate thief. If the execution was not done by the beast then the bailiff or his servant had to cut the rope releasing the ax.

BEAUTY IN GREAT BRIDGE

There is beauty of a different and stupendous kind in the bridges that connect Manhattan Island with Brooklyn or the mainland. Your first feeling at these bridges is always one of admiration ,even awe, for modern engineering . . .To stand on the East river docks and see the gigantic, wirespun, airy boulevard of the Brooklyn bridge go leaping up into space and descend in a curve of marvelous grace into the granite gorges of lower Manhattan is to experience a sensation no other city on earth can offer you. . . It would have been from the footpath of this bridge, too, that Wordsworth would have written his sonnet to Manhattan —we wonder in what spirit of solemn awe?—Walter Prichard Eaton, in "Green Trials and Upland Pastures."

Mr. Jackson—"When I got this bottle of tonic home and read the label, I saw it wasn't meant for me so I brought it back."

Druggist—"That's a good tonic."

Mr. Jackson—"Maybe it is but it says on the bottle 'for adults' and that's something I never had in my life."

PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AID IN PROGRESS

The write-ups appearing in this edition have been prepared by competent newspaper men who endeavor to establish closer trade relations between the merchant and consumer. Highly commendable are the ethics used by the various firms in their approach for business.

The expense of this edition is paid for by the various firms whose names appear as material and labor used in the production. Every article on this page is a paid advertisement.

MACHINE AGE JUSTICE

We have heard much in recent years on how the machine is taking jobs away from the worker. Industries now produce more with fewer men than they did even a few years ago.

And now behold. One of the oldest and most highly honored of professions is endangered by the use of the machine. A lie detector can be brought into the courts, it is said, to determine whether the defendant is telling the truth or presenting a good case for himself.

"Now where,' any man may ask, "does the attorney fit into the new system of mechanized jurisprudence." All a court needs is a group of competent mechanics to operate the machine. The defendant will have his own mechanics to make adjustments in his favor. The state will have mechanics elected by the public. And the jury need merely bring in a verdict in accordance with the operation of the lie detector.

There used to be an old joke that went something like this.

Visitor: "What are you in prison for?"

Prisoner: "I had a poor lawyer."

In the future the prisoner will answer: "I retained an incompetent mechanic."

The writer sincerely hopes that no one takes this seriously. The machine has contributed much or all to our present standard of living, but when it is introduced into the administration of justice, it is gaining just a bit too much headway.

The writer is in a business dependent upon a number of rather complicated machines, and from personal experience he would rather trust his future welfare in a court of justice to human beings rather than to complicated machinery.

Scientific marvels are becoming so commonplace that we are beginning to place just a bit too much confidence in the machine. A few years ago a quack out in San Francisco devised an apparatus to diagnose disease at long distance. The afflicted individual merely sent in a sample of his blood, and the machine would give him an accurate diagnosis of his case, including diseases of body and mind, political affiliations, religious beliefs, and what have you.

Any man with an ounce of common sense would have pronounced such a fraud preposterous but many self appointed intellectuals went to the defense of the doctor who devised the apparatus. We he[illegible] nothing about that machine now but the fact remains that people of today like to be humbugged as well as they did when Barnum profited thereby. All one has to do is to appeal to the general credulity over things of science.

FIRST AUBURN TRUST CO.

Located at No. 3 Court in Auburn, Me., has come into prominence by reason of their perfectly complete and reliable service. Under direction of well known financiers who have guided this well known bank to substantial progress evidenced, by the large business it enjoys and its enviable reputation for safety to depositors.

One of the institutions that gives stability to the financial and commercial interests of the county is the First Auburn Trust Co. From the day that it first opened its doors to the people it has always been under the management of conservative yet progressive men. Men of broad and liberal views in the matter of caring for their patrons needs, yet men who have carefully guarded the best interests of the depositors by demanding the fullest security and adhering to the cardinal law of finance. This invariable policy has gained for this well known bank the greatest confidence of the people of all the surrounding country and among its customers you will find some of the community's most prominent men and firms.

The interest department is a great convenience to the people as this is a perfectly safe place to keep money and then it draws interest right along. A specialty is made of small accounts and the very best attention is given. Many people from the surrounding territory have found this a very desirable place to accumulate quite a fund for the proverbial rainy day.

This is one of the absolutely essential institutions which makes possible the expansion and growth not only of the community at large but of the individual business and enterprises. It also promotes the progress and happiness of the individual homes by providing modern saving facilities. They maintain a special savings information department as well as a commercial handling information department.

The trust department is a most accommodating feature of the institution and performs all of the numerous duties incumbent upon the comprehensive service of this department. They are prepared to act as trustee, executor, guardian, or in any fiduciary capacity whatever.

The individual cannot render the same safe and satisfactory services of this character as can the trust company, organized and equipped for the purpose, because in such work it is responsible, expert, tireless and deathless. It is never sick, incapacitated or away, it is always impartial and unprejudiced.

In making this review of the onward progress of the community, we wish to compliment the First Auburn Trust Co., its officers and directors, and to direct the attention of all of our readers to this strong financial depository.

WILL WRITTEN ON POSTER

Memphis, Tenn.—A love letter written on the back of a poster was probated as the will of J. H. Scaife herre. His wife, to whom the letter was written, received about $20,000.

An island off the coast of Yucatan contains some twenty kinds of birds that are unknown in other parts of the world.

A PROBLEM IN CHEMISTRY

He—"Dearest, our engagement is off. A fortune-teller just told me that I was to marry a blonde in a month."

She—"Oh, that's all right. I can be a blonde in a month."

The United States has only six per cent of the world's population, but it has more than one-third of the world's railway mileage.

F. R. CONANT CO.

Located at No. 54 Washington, in Auburn, Me., is one of the firms in this section that offers the best of service and prices that are so reasonable as to encourage building of new homes and enterprises. They will be glad to submit estimates. They offer a very large stock and prompt delivery so that no work will be delayed. Guaranteed satisfaction, "Uniform in Quality and Prices."

With a vision of a greater state and community always in mind this popular firm, which operates one of the best supply establishments in this section of the state, has become an important factor in the development of this section. While it has been their object to obtain a fair and honest profit from their extensive dealings in lumber and building materials, the ruling influence of this company has always been the determination to furnish the highest grade goods at prices so reasonable that the extension and beautification of the city and section would progress rapidly and in great leaps and bounds.

Lumber, lath, shingles, roofing, moulding, and all other demands of the builder are furnished by this progressive firm. By purchasing to advantage when the market is right and employing only the most experienced help they are able to offer this high-grade of goods at prices so reasonable as to encourage the extension and beautification of homes and enterprises.

Under able management they are able to offer a service that is most complete and this enables them to have any quantity desired.

There is no establishment in this section that has a greater influence for the betterment upon the building industry. Contractors have come to know that whatever they desire in the line carried can be secured from this firm with a knowledge that it will be of the highest grade consistent with the price.

The sales force at their offices are thoroughly familiar with all problems in the line in which these materials are used and can talk with intelligence on the kind of material needed and the quantity necessary. They are expert building material mathematicians and you will always find their figures correct.

In making this review of the community we are glad to compliment them upon their very comprehensive lines, their excellent service in all departments and refer them to all of our readers.

Bates Remnant Store

At 93 Lisbon St., Lewiston, is The Underprice Store that offers a vast array of merchandise lower than the usual prices and is a center of trade that attracts many buyers.

The Bates Remnant Store of Lewiston is a center of trade that has many customers from this section as people go many miles to obtain the excellent bargains offered here.

The Bates Remnant Store is headquarters for the latest of styles and the best of materials in all their merchandise. The remnants are overruns from the mills and are offered at these prices to close out the lines. The manager is an excellent buyer and a judge of quality and thus is able to secure for the people merchandise at prices that mean real economy.

In the dry goods department will be found a very complete line of dry goods and yard goods which has been purchased by one of the foremost buyers of the state. Whatever your needs may be in this line it is advisable to first look over the stock at this popular store.

The stock is excellently displayed and one shopping in this store is able to make selections very readily as you see exactly what you desire and the prices are marked in plain figures.

The salespeople are accomodating and will be pleased to assist anyone in making purchases here.

In this review we are pleased to compliment the manager upon the policy of this store and to point out that he has located his establishment where it is easy to park and where one will have no trouble in shopping in any way.

POSSIBLE TO FLOAT FOR DAYS IN THE GARMENT

A suit of clothes in which it would be a positive pleasure to be shipwrecked has been perfected. Except for the face the costume covers the entire body like an overall. Fitted to the head is a hood like that of the conventional man's gown, but larger and thicker.

In the material of this hood and also between the outer layer and the lining of the rest of the costume spaces are provided which can be inflated with air or stuffed with a light material like spongy paper fiber.

The outer layer of the garment is waterproofed and arrangements are provided to keep water from seeping inside the suit at the wrists and neck. Thus the wearer is encased completely in a floating garment which serves both as life preserver and as protection for many hours against the cold.

The large, thick hood floats highest in the water, thus making it impossible for the wearer to "capsize" and find his head downward, as has happened with some previous life saving garments.

If the wearer makes no effort at all he will float automatically on his back, as though lying in bed, and almost as warmly.

It is claimed, however, that one advantage of the new garment is that inactivity is not necessary. The wearer can paddle himself about.

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Located at No. 111 Main in Norway, Me. is an eminent chiropractor enjoying a large and well merited clientele from the city and adjoining territory. As we think of the afflications that mankind is accidently subjected to, we look at the smooth exterior of our body and wonder why.

But the more we know about ourselves, the easier we can understand cause and effect.

In the first stages of life, the principal thing to be noticed is the brain. The brain being first, must be the medium through which Nature builds a complete body.

The baby is born with its organism working normally. As long as nature can continue her constructive energy, the baby will grow and remain normal in every respect until, like an old machine, it will finally wear out. If we were once well and normal, why are we sick now?

This eminent chiropractor will prove to you that the so-called diseases of the stomach, dyspepsia, headache, special nervous disease and the nervous system, are due to interference with the constructive energy, particular or wholly through pressure of the spinal nerves, causing disease wherever those nerves extend.

By making an analysis of the spine he can detect any displacement and by simple adjustments can remove the pressure which causes disease. Good health naturally follows.

The human body is so constituted that it is unnatural for disease to creep in without cause.

The nerve system is so designed to give perfect health to all organs and keep them repaired. If through abnormal curvature, jolts, strains, falls or wrenches at some time in life, the movable bones of the spine are displaced, even slightly, they press on these nerves and obstruct the flow of the life energy. Weakness and disease result in the organs that these nerves supply.

Look into chiropractic—the new health [illegible] at Howard E. Tyler, D. C. who has a large number of testimonials from the people of this community, many of whom are among our best citizens. Information will cost you nothing. Then pass the word along to some suffering friend.

We wish to call our readers' attention to Howard E. Tyler, D. C. who has a reputation above reproach, and among our most successful chiropractors.

EXCEL CLEANSERS & DYERS

Located at No. 140 Main in Auburn, Me., specializing in handling dry cleaning and dyeing by parcel post, receiving it in this manner from all the adjacent country, and returning it in the same manner. Many satisfied patrons in all sections send in their work by mail.

Their parcel post service is a very desirable feature. All you have to do is to send your work by parcel post addressed to this firm and tell them what you want done. They will give you metropolitan service and return the work promptly by parcel post. Hundreds find this a most convenient system of having work done.

This establishment is popular with all who have tried it. That they put forth their best effort is shown in the satisfaction in each case. The establishment is splendidly equipped for all classes of dry cleaning and no work is too difficult to handle in the most satisfactory manner.

A specialty is made of cleaning ladies' garments, and they also have a list of men for whom they do this class of work that includes almost every man in town who cares anything at all about his personal appearance. Their pressing of garments is always correctly done and promptly called for and delivered.

The dry cleaning system used not only cleans your clothes, but thoroughly renovates them in the most sanitary manner. It also turns them out in the most approved styles without the disagreeable odor that accompanies the work of so many cleaning establishments. The latest cleaning and renovating machinery in their plant makes it possible for them to handle the most delicate fabrics and turn them out so they will look like new. One of the features that recommends the service is that the price of woolens is very high and it is a well known fact that modern cleaning work such as theirs conserves the woolens and prolongs the life of the garment.

We are pleased to compliment this establishment upon the very satisfactory service rendered and to urge all our readers as regards cleaning and dyeing they can do no better than to turn their work over to them.

Continental Paper & Bag Corporation

Located on Lowell street, Rumford, have a modern paper mill which gives employment to many local people—this industry is an economic factor in the life of this section of the state and deserves support for the part it is playing in the development of this section of the state, manufacture paper, paper bags and twine—A. O. Stone is manager.

The continental Paper and Bag Corp., of Rumford is one of the community's most valuable assets, bringing trade activity and business here from afar and one that is also endorsed by local people, their products being very popular here at home.

They have a modernly equipped paper factory, located here close to the timber supply and with both water and railroad shipping at their command. This gives them many advantages over other mills in the general market as well as the local one. The fact that the lumber is obtained here brings much trade activity to the state as many people are given employment in preparing the timber and in the factory. Location, supply and shipping facilities make this an industry founded upon a solid basis and one that will continue to prosper and meet any and all competition in the market of the country.

The Continental Paper & Bag Corp., is equipped with machinery much of which is of their special design for the manufacture of paper by the most modern process. Everything has been provided for the efficiency, convenience and safety of all the people employed here. The working conditions are the very best and men are employed who have been with the concern some time and thoroughly understand the art of paper making.

The people of the community owe a debt of gratitude to The Continental Paper & Bag Corp., as they bring money in which is paid out in wages deposited in our banks, and finally finds it way into the pockets of the many. The local public has always been loyal in their support of this industry and are all boosters for its products on all occasions.

In this review we are glad to point with pride to this growing industry and refer their products to the people of this part of the state.

Harry S. Coombs & Alonzo L. Harrison

ARCHITECTS

Located at No. 11 Lisbon in Lewiston, Me., are architects of proven ability in the art of designing every kind of building for the purpose of civil life.

Many beautiful homes, schools, offices and other fine buildings in this section of the state are examples of their efficient service. These buildings are not only convenient for their special purposes, but characterize the unity, beauty and grandeur which only a master workman can produce. The artistic ability and able advice of these careful and reliable architects have met the universal approval of all that have had business dealings with them.

But be prudent in your selection of architects. For in this age of substitution and improper construction of building, it is not only necessary to employ architects, but it is absolutely essential that you secure those whose plans conform to modern building codes. Absolutely so, for a window out of place or a stairway in the wrong position, might ruin, not only your home but your happiness for life. It is again essential that the best material is specified and the work itself properly executed.

These reliable architects can draw plans for anything you might have in contemplation, from the moderate dwelling to the finest country estate. The service is most complete and in the designing of public buildings, business blocks, theatres, factories, or in fact every kind of building. They are most able and efficient.

They thoroughly understand the various styles of architecture and can give you exactly what you desire. Being conversant with the correct and best materials for building you will find that the specifications are scientifically and accurately made and the supervision and work are carried out to the exact letter.

All of the other features are equally as well handled and every detail is given the most painstaking care. Honesty and efficiency to a marked degree and straightforwardness in all business policies have placed their services much in demand. They will advise and assist you in planning any building you have in mind at this time.

These able architects are prominent, active and reliable in their chosen field, and we wish to recommend them to all our readers who may be in need of anything in their line.

La Mode Beauty Shoppe

Located at No. 14 Lisbon in Lewiston, Me., is the popular beauty shop which specializes in all the features of the art of beautification. The efficient service in this respect is enjoyed by the most discriminating ladies in the city and surrounding territory.

This establishment is under the personal direction of a management well informed in all the features the profession of the beauty culture embraces, and the work itself is on a plane that will insure patrons of this shop the best in beauty parlor work.

Marcelling, fine finger waving, permanent waving, manicuring, scalp and facial treatments are features of the work done by specialists whose advice and service can be relied upon as they have made a special study and are adequately prepared in advanced methods of modern beauty culture.

The "bob" has democratized the art of beautification. The universal popularity of the bob has led to the adoption of other aids to personal adornment, including massages, wrinkle removing and tissue building. At this shop this work is in charge of skin specialists whose practical experience and scientific knowledge are applied to remedy the giveaway lines and restore activity to the unhealthy muscles of the face. This treatment assists in retaining the beauty of youth and also aids in removing those signs of age which will make one appear younger.

A complete line of reliable toilet preparations is always in stock and you will be cheerfully advised as to the correct use.

Appointments receive courteous and prompt attention, for it is considered a pleasure to serve you at this well known shop. Telephone when in need of beauty parlor work, and you will be immediately listed with many satisfied customers who are praising the prompt and reliable service.

We take great pleasure in referring all the readers to this shop as the place where "Milady Fair" will receive satisfactory treatment and expert advice pertaining to her personal appearance. We suggest that you give this shop a trial, if you are not already one of its patrons, and after you have done so we feel sure you will also praise the efficient and reliable service of this popular beauty shop.

NORWAY BUICK CO.

Located at No. 81 in Norway, Me., is one of the most complete automobile institutions in the state devoted to the sales and service of the New Marquette and Buick Automobiles.

This progressive firm is giving Marquette and Buick owners a service that is distinctively metropolitan and equal that of any in the largest cities.

The new Marquette is a great achievement in the automotive world and can truly be said, the most complete car ever offered in the $1,000 field. The Marquette is a very complete car, giving the people everything needed in a modern automobile. It is a full sized car mounted on a 114-inch wheelbase. The body is by Fisher giving owners the finest closed body craftsmanship. Go in and see the Marquette today and see what marvelous value Buick has created. Extraordinary features are combined to make the Marquette the most complete car in the $1,000 field.

There have been three million Buick motor cars manufactured and of this great army of fine automobiles ninety per cent are still running, thus explaining the popularity and prominent position of Buick.

Each one has the famous valve-in-head motor and each one is offered by Buick as a modern car at a price that is the greatest motor car value ever offered. When you have seen and examined these current Buick models you will readily say that it is no wonder that the entire automobile industry "sits up and takes notice" that "When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them."

Among the many attractive features of the Buick are balanced wheels which adds to smooth riding, a crankcase ventilator and thermostatic water control which makes change of oil necessary only four times a year. All models are furnished in new color combinations of Duco.

A special feature is their service to Buick owners. This means that they have men who have had wide experience on these cars and therefore when you leave your car here you know it will be in the hands of experts.

Those who purchase cars at this establishment may rest assured that they will be given the most metropolitan service afforded in the largest cities. The result of this expert service is that patrons here will always use proper oil, fuel and supplies and that a slight adjustment will not become a serious trouble because of incompetent mechanics who are not familiar with their work.

The management is of wide experience and comprehensive knowledge whose progressive activities in cooperation with Marquette and Buick owners have been essential in the building of a modern and metropolitan automotive service for the benefit of the city, and the surrounding country.

The only state that permits women to work twenty-four hours a day is the state of matrimony.

A law should not be judged by the number it sends to jail but by the number it saves from jail.

R. DUBOIS

JEWELER

Located at No. 213 Lisbon in Lewiston, Me., is one of the most progressive and reliable institutions, modern in every respect and is headquarters for suitable presents for every occasion, enjoys a large and well merited clientele from all the surrounding territory.

They make a specialty of repairing watches. Their years of experience has taught them the importance of cleaning and oiling a watch and recommend that any watch should be cleaned and oiled once every twelve to sixteen months. They are equipped to render special service in this line. The repair department is the acme of completeness. When the other watchmaker fails take it to them and they will make it like new.

There is positively no reason why people should not take into consideration this up-to-date store when making selections in the jewelry line. This is one of the progressive establishments of this section and is known as one of the most efficient and reliable stores.

At this season of the year this popular store is especially prepared to serve the trade in the way of birthday and wedding presents and we wish to suggest that the problem of what to give will be readily and satisfactorily solved by a visit to this complete store. Of course everyone knows that it is headquarters for diamonds, watches, silverware, clocks, goldenware and everything else that pertains to a modern and complete stock of jewelry.

Whether selecting jewelry for yourself, for a wedding, birthday or for any other occasion you will find that when you make your choice from the stock offered here you will not only be choosing good taste, but will be selecting something that will give pleasure for years to come.

While this store is one that in point of extent of stock, quality of goods, and workmanship and attractiveness of appointment would compare favorably with the largest establishment of metropolitan centers, the prices are most reasonable. In fact, the matter of price has always been a hobby with the management of this store. It has ever been the object to secure a fair and honest profit, but never an exhorbitant one.

Taken all in all, R. Dubois is one of the modern and up-to-date establishments of this section that has always been known as one of the most reliable jewelry houses in the state. The success of the establishment is a direct tribute to the business ability of the management, who has always insisted that this jewelry store serve its patrons with the best of high grade jewelry.

ERNEST SAUNDERS

FLORIST

Located at No. 23 Lisbon in Lewiston, Me., is a Floral establishment of the highest type carrying cut flowers and floral designs.

Beautifully arranged corsages and boquets are supplied at all times. Also flowers of elaborate decorations for elaborate decorations of ballrooms and residences. Courteous service always.

"Say it with flowers" is a national slogan. The people of this community have a special reason to make it their slogan. Few cities have a floral shop so well fitted to make the floral message all that it should be as this up-to-date and modern floral concern, ready to meet the needs of all the people. No matter what the occasion for flowers, and they are many, this shop is ready to fill the need.

To the true florist the artistic arranging of a pretty corsage which he knows will be cause of comment from all who attend the ball at which it is worn is a pleasure. They love to do it. No one could love their work more than this well known concern who operate the business more for love of the work than to reap a material reward. This to the true secret of success, after all. They have the ability to make up every wreath, every corsage, every basket of flowers so that each flower will show up to the best advantage. A mysterious power this, like that of an Oriental. It is almost true that florists, like poets, are born—not made.

The making up of boquets and baskets of flowers is not the only specialty of this versatile artist. You may give a ball or hold a wedding in your home. You want the most beautiful decorations. Flowers are essential. This shop will not only furnish you with the flowers but the florists will give you the benefit of all their knowledge as to how to decorate your parlor, ballroom or entire residence most strikingly. This they feel, is the contribution of service to the community.

The shop itself is a paragon of beauty. It is indeed a joy to drop in and look over the wonderful displays. You can be assured of the most courteous treatment, whether you come to make a purchase or not. The popularity of this place of business in itself speaks for the high place this florist holds as a respected citizen of this community.

PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AID IN PROGRESS

The write-ups appearing in this edition have been prepared by competent newspaper men who endeavor to establish closer trade relations between the merchant and consumer. Highly commendable are the ethics used by the various firms in their approach for business.

The expense of this edition is paid for by the various firms whose names appear as material and labor used in the production. Every article on this page is a paid advertisement.

WHAT IS AN "EDUCATED MAN?"

(Selected)

"1. An Educated man is one who is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision, and accuracy. We mean, especially, language and the rudiments of number.

"2. An educated man must be able to study and to think without guidance from others. He must be—to some extent—a thinker, not a mere imitator.

"3. An educated man must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and happiness depend.

"4. An educated man knows enough of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man.

"5. An educated man is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and esthetic enjoyment. He knows nature, literature, music and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments.

"6. An educated man is marked by his interests as well as by his trained abilities. His attention is habitually attracted by significant rather than trivial objects, events, pursuits, and enjoyments.

"7. An educated man must have not only this general culture, but also training for a specific occupation. Focalized activity that is directed toward some sort of efficiency has to be included.

"8. An educated man must have toward his fellows the habitual attitudes that are commonly called ethical—such attitudes as honor and honesty, helpfulness and good will and cooperation.

"9. An educated man must have loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society, such as one's family, one's country, one's church.

"10. If there is an inclusive meaning in life, the sort of education that I have been outlining should include some apprehension of, and feeling for, the divine, the ideally educated man will reverence God, and know how to worship."

To determine whether your education is still alive and growing, and not a dead and finished thing, Sherwood Eddy suggests answering the following questions:

"1. Am I learning to study and to think?

"2. Am I getting the knowledge that I need most? Am I learning to enjoy things that are most worth while? Am I acquiring esthetic appreciation of the significant values of life?

"3. Am I living in the real world or in a corner apart? Am I learning to live, by living now; by acquiring some vital knowledge of the world and its real problems, by actually facing them and beginning to try to solve them now? Or am I evading or postponing life, playing about with its trifles in a thoughtless and unreal academic world?

"4. Am I progressing, standing still, or going backward?"

"WOMAN'S RIGHTS" PIONEER

Dr. Mary Walker was born in Oswego, N. Y., 1832. She became a graduate physician at twenty-three years of age with a degree from Syracuse Medical college, New York. She commenced practice in Columbus, Ohio but soon returned to Rome, N. Y., where she practiced for some years. At the outbreak of the Civil war she was commissioned as first lieutenant to serve on the surgical staff of the Union forces. She always appeared in male attire. After four years' service she was awarded a congressional medal of honor for bravery. She then took to the lecture field, appearing in male attire, in either frock coat or evening dress. She died in February, 1919.

ONLY TEPID

"I suppose," a father remarked, "now that your boy is out of college, he expects to set the world on fire."

"No," the second father differed gloomily. "From all indications I believe he's going to be perfectly satisfied with just warming a chair." In-

MODERN BABY TRAVELS IN SPLENDOR COMPARATIVELY

The modern baby rides in deluxe splendor, and is not aware of the fact. Evolution in transportation has played an important part in making it possible for the baby of today to be taken from place to place in comfort, and like all vehicles with wheels, today rivals its big brother, the automobile.

Back in Egyptian days, the babies were carried in shawls worn in front, in back or at the side. Peruvian and American Indian children were strapped in cradles which were suspended from the shoulders of their mothers. Ethiopian babies were stowed in baskets around which blankets were wrapped to include the mothers and their offspring. Eskimo mothers follow the practice of tucking their young in the wide tops of their sealskin boots.

The first record of a vehicle for baby's use is found on an ancient Etruscan vase of about 600 B. C. This shows the infant Hermes, messenger of the gods, lying on a sort of table fitted with rollers. Wandering North American Indians fastened the papoos to a board at the end of two poles which were attached to a pack-horse and dragged along the ground. An early Russian "go-cart" consisted of a forked limb of a tree with tree bark sewed together to form a body which was fastened to the limb by means of hide thongs. Rough solid wood wheels were used.

When the first baby carriage was wheeled along a New York street in Colonial days, it created a mild sensation. Later, a type following the lines of the phaeton—a style of horse-drawn vehicle once very popular before automobiles came—was the "last word" in a baby carriage. This had a dashboard, curtains and other accessories of its prototype. Various improvements followed until today "the flower of the family" rides in state in an extremely modern affair with rubber tires, aluminum and nickel chassis and other refinements. These coaches, vieing with the automobile, are in as attractive colors as is the motor car of the proud parents.

A CONTINUED CARELESSNESS

Even in spite of campaigns of warning and efforts to educate automobile drivers regarding the necessity for approaching railroad crossings carefully the death toll exacted of carelessness continues.

The price is often paid by the innocent and helpless passengers in the machine. This is especially true in several cases in recent months of school busses struck by trains, with resulting casualties to the children on board.

The man at the wheel of a speeding motor often fails to appreciate the grave responsibility he assumes for other lives. What is true of the road hog, and the reckless speeder is also true of the driver who tries to beat the train. All too often, it is not alone the lives of such drivers and their passengers that are sacrificed to criminal folly, but trains are wrecked, with loss of lives among their crews and passengers.

Several states have attempted to curb the crossing demon by laws requiring a full stop at all main line crossing. There were many objections to these regulations. One type of official post clothed with police authority made a practice of taking the numbers of cars which they claimed had failed to stop at crossings where they lay in wait for luckless motorists, whom he hailed before roadside courts. his practice became the regular business of fee officers in certain sections of the country and in several states the stop law was abolished on this and the additional ground that the danger of stalling on the tracks was enhanced by the full stop required.

Of course, the gradual elimination of grade crossings is the only effectual solution of the problem. Until that can be accomplished the good sense and fairness of motorists—fairness not only to themselves, to to those who ride with them and to the harassing engineers of fast trains and to the human freight they bear—must be relied upon to cut down crossing fatalities. And human nature being what it is, that is slim dependence. Man will take a chance, even with death.

SYMPATHETIC

Jack spent his holidays shopping with his aunt and was fascinated by the crowds, many of whom carried bright umbrellas. On reaching home that night, he remarked: "Aunty, I want a flannel umbrella."

"A flannel umbrella! But why?"

"To keep its ribs warm," he said.

J. W. WHITE CO.

FEATURE BIRD'S SHINGLES AND ROOFING AND AMBLER ASBESTOS SHINGLES

Located at No. 45-47 Lincoln in Lewiston, Me., features all kinds of roofing, including asphalt and shingled work. They are master roofers and have had the contract on many fine buildings as well as homes which stand as examples of their workmanship.

They employ a staff of expert workmen who thoroughly understand the laying of the roofs to the best advantage. These men will do your job and astonish you at the results that can be produced. Their work will be found thorough and tasteful and the entire service quick and satisfactory.

They are thoroughly equipped for both old or new work and the quality of the roofing material is of the latest and best known to the craft and has satisfactorily withstood the test of time. Among the qualifications of their brands of roofing are the fact that it is fire resisting, leak proof, lasts longer than shingle roofs and presents an appearance from an architectural standpoint that is very pleasing to the most critical.

They have completed many large contracts in this part of the state and their work has been found satisfactory by the patrons in every case.

The roofs which they have placed are mute testimonials as to the proficiency of this firm and are to be seen throughout this part of the state in every direction.

Their roofing is as near permanent as roofing can be made and their prices have always been of the most moderate order. It therefore behooves you to confer with this firm as to what roofing is best adapted to your needs and at the same time get their prices on both work and material.

They are considered authority on this work and will be pleased at any time to assist you in selecting material and give you estimates on your work. They personally see that all work is executed during the time promised and according to the letter of the contract.

A convenient feature of this business is the repair department whereby you can have repairs made on your roof, whether it be slate, tile, tin or composition.

In this business review of the commercial activities of this section we are pleased to compliment them upon the economic position their efficient service merits.

Victor: "I've an awful corn on the bottom of my foot."

Sid: "That's a good place to have it. Nobody can step on it but you."

San Francisco, Cleveland and Norfolk are the only cities in the United States that regulate the practice of tattooing.

RUMFORD FALLS TRUST CO.

Located at 108 Congress in Rumford, Me., is one of the strong financial institutions of this section, and numbers its friends and patrons in legions throughout the territory.

Having served the people of this community as their financial depository as well as in trusts and deposits it is not strange that this institution is recognized as a financial establishment exercising good influence upon the commercial and industrial life of this locality.

They have been conservative while keeping step with modern progress; they always have the greatest consideration for their patrons' needs, and the affairs of this institution have always been in the hands of men of experience in financial and trust matters.

Operating upon a conservative policy they have always been a leader in all matters that promised the progress and expansion of the commercial and industrial organization of this section of the state.

This financial institution is organized to officiate in any trust capacity and has charge of handling many estates both large and small. This concern officiating in this capacity is in a better position than an individual to render impartial and efficient service. It is organized for this service and endeavors to see to it that no excess taxes are paid; that matters are not delayed through illness, vacation, but that the interest of every person concerned is carefully guarded and efficiently served. It is always wise to name as trustee a corporation rather than an individual in all trust matters regardless of their nature.

While we dislike to acknowledge the fact even to ourselves, frequently relatives or friends appointed to act as administrators of an estate mismanage money and properties, permit costly litigations that are unnecessary and briefly lose much money for the estate and money that heirs are rightly entitled to.

It is said that the average life of an unprotected estate is less than ten years. If you make a will and appoint this trust company your executor and trustee you will be protecting your estate and will know also that your wish is being carried out to the letter and with justice and fairness to all.

Interest paid on deposits and it is equipped to render the most highly satisfactory banking accomodations. Its teller and clerks are courteous and efficient, receiving the deposits of one dollar with the same magnanimous service that is extended to the largest corporations. They transact a general banking and trust business and offer a complete and comprehensive service. In reality all of the important features of modern and reliable bank and trust service are at the command of the customers of this institution.

The Merchant Store

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women and Misses, Children and Infants' Wear

One of the Largest Stocks of Dry Goods in Oxford County

If For Any Reason You Cannot Visit the Store, Try Our Mail and Phone Service

PHONE 28-2

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

NORWAY ***MAINE***